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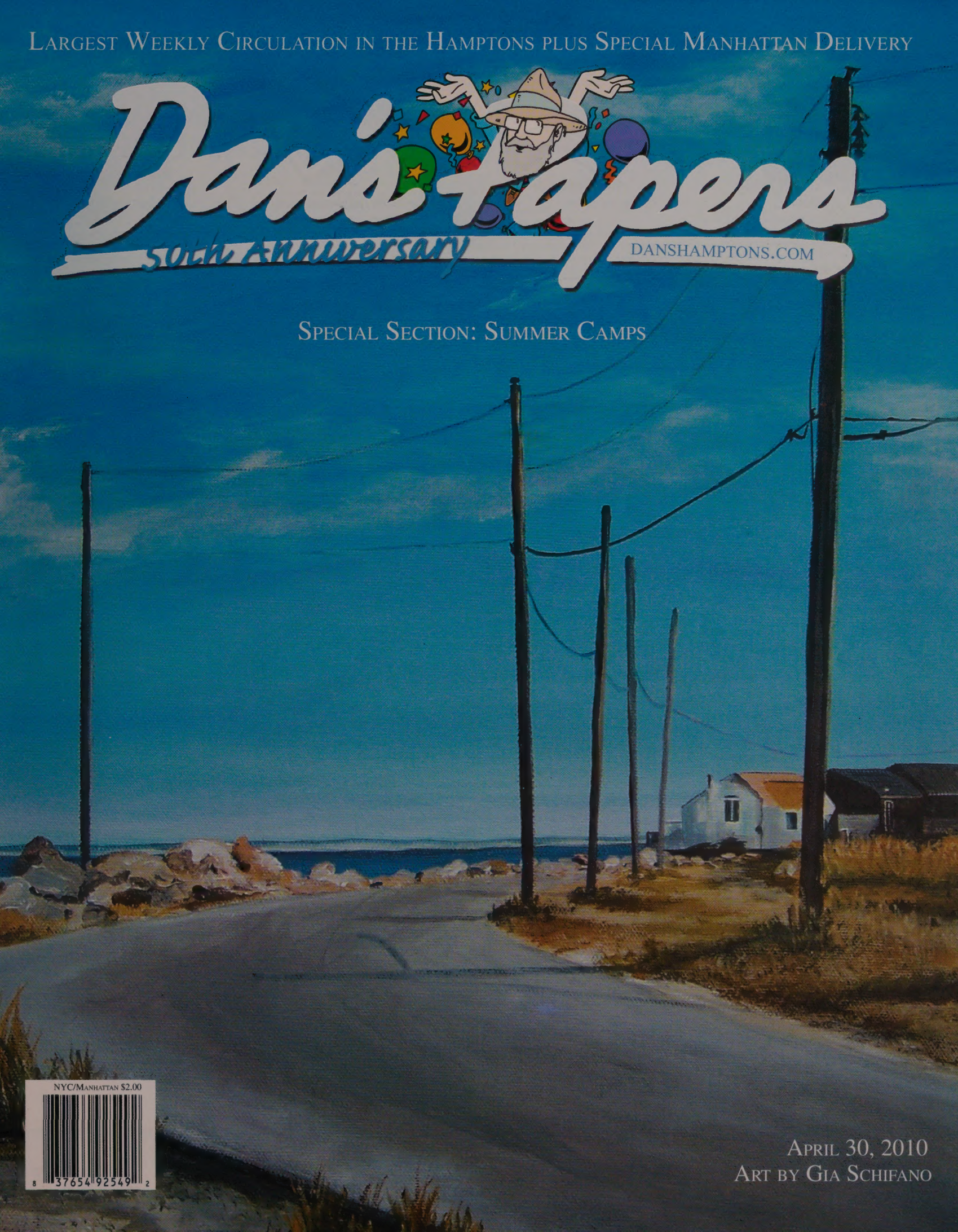

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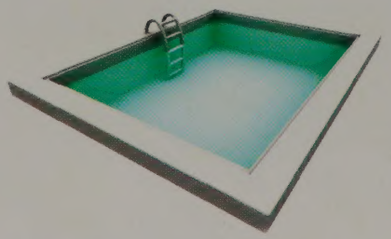

private swimming pool

tons of shopping

private tennis courts

over thirty wineries

fine dining

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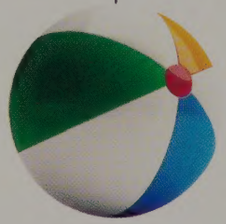

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Oceanfront • Dune Road • $20,000,000
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Sat. 5/1 & Sun. 5/2 • 12-1:30PM
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27 Ocean Parkway •$995,000
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Sun. 5/2 • 1-2PM
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Sat. 5/1 • 11AM-1PM
78B North Road • $605,000
Minutes from Southampton, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers wood floors, cathedral ceilings in dining room and living room, family room with sliders to pool, 2 fireplaces, and 2-car garage on .82 acres. F#72002 | Web#H54914.
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Sat. 5/1 & Sun. 5/2 • 11AM-5PM
20 Canoe Place Rd. • $599,000
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Sun. 5/20 • 1-3PM
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Sun. 5/2 • 1-3PM
11 Dune Road • $3,895,000
Sited on a lushly landscaped acre, this renovated Hampton-style home is in an absolute perfect location. The open floor plan and tray ceilings add dimension to this 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath home with 2 fireplaces. F#72430 | Web#H39100.
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Sat. 5/1 • 5-7pm
51 Old Main Road • $1,999,000
Priced to sell. Unique waterfront home. Custom built, 4/5 BR, 5 BA home is perfect for year round or summer living. 1.9 acres on Quantuck Creek with state-of-the-art kitchen, pool, hot tub and finished basement complete this beautiful home. Excl. F#45058 | Web#H0145058.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

RIVERHEAD

Sat. 5/1 • 12-2PM
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Mattituck Office 631.298.6169

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Sun. 5/2 • 1-3PM
9 Mallard Lane •$3,400,000
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Sat. 5/1 & Sun. 5/2 • 1-3PM
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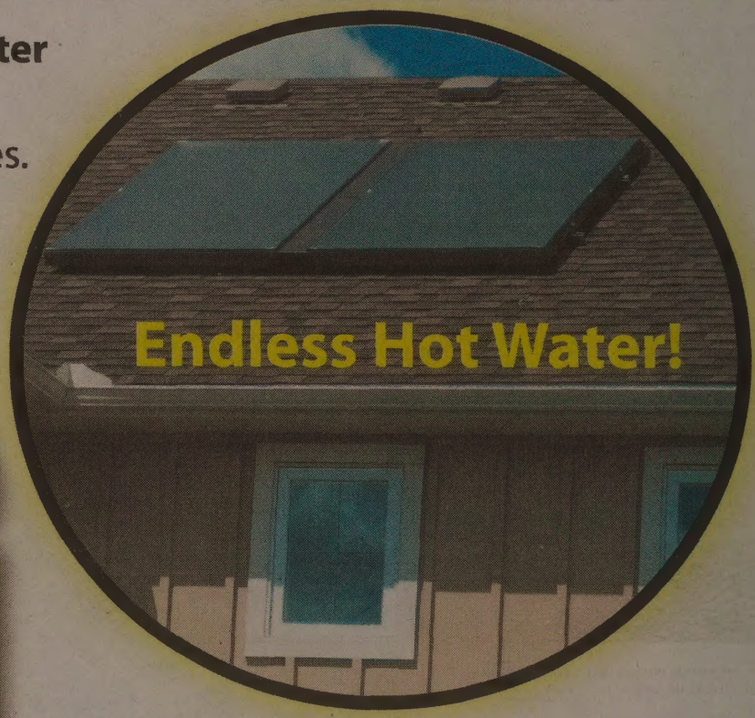

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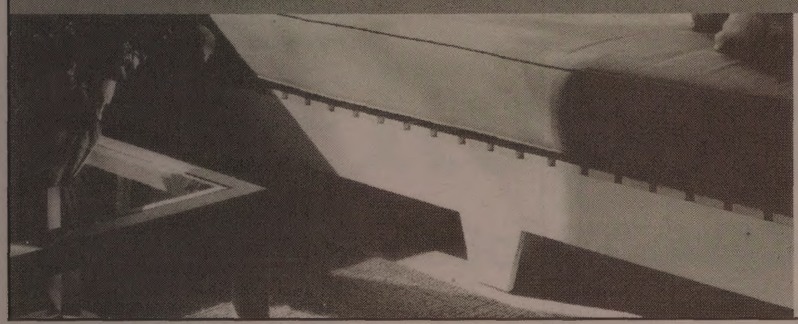

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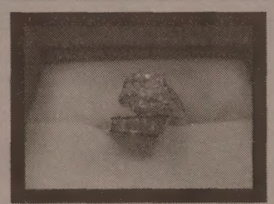

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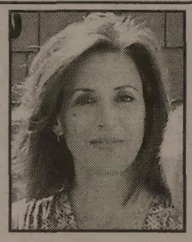
Honoring the Artist: Gia Schifano



This week's cover by Gia Schifano has a most intriguing title: "Road to Somewhere."

At first glance, the view could be anyplace in the Hamptons. When we look again, we recognize it as one of our favorite spots. The road is not to "somewhere" but rather to a specific setting called Gerard Point. Situated in East Hampton, the area has a special significance for this critic, who used to take her elderly mother there every day.

Schifano's work captures the iconic rocks and cottages sitting on the edge of the bay, the curvy road that dead ends at a small beach, the bathers and fishermen, the peace and calm. Memories abound here and always will.

Q: There are many popular places that artists paint on the East End, but rarely are there scenes of Gerard Point. Do you have a history as I do with that spot?

A: As far as the neighborhood, I just stumbled upon it. I do a lot of cruising around—I'm not from the Hamptons, but I used to come here a lot because my parents had a home in Southampton. I grew up in New Hyde Park, and we called the Hamptons "going to the country" or "the beach."

Q: And your favorite place?

A: Off North Sea Harbor, particularly Conscious Point and Towd Point. I love to go kayaking there to explore all the nooks and crannies.

Q: Your current position is very different from painting.

A: I am the principal's secretary at the Middle School in East Williston. But the teachers call me to do artwork; everyone is very supportive of my creative side.

Q: Do you manage to paint anyway when you get home from work?

A: I paint at least three nights a week. If I'm on a roll, I can paint until midnight.

Q: How do you feel about art and artists in general?

A: There's no such thing as bad artists. If you put something out there, that's enough.

Q: How about your own formal training?

A: I majored in psychology, although my high school art teachers wanted me to major in art. But I was always asked, "What are you going to do with art?"

Q: So, how did you learn about art?

A: My mother painted with different art leagues, and local artists influenced me growing up. My father gave me an appreciation of the sky, the stars, the land and water, all subjects I tend to paint. I get inspired by working with artists even today through art leagues. Sharing is so important because painting can be isolating.

Q: What might one of your conversations with artists or friends sound like?

A: I tell my friends, everything is not black and white. Develop your imagination. Look at a tree, for example. What color is it? It's not just green. There's red and green. Dig deeper.

Q: How about other artists? How have they inspired you?

A: Well, Georgia O'Keeffe has been an inspiration. I've done large pieces of florals like her.

Q: And the future?

A: I want to get off the color palette of land and sea and punch in high funky colors. I also envy artists who do abstraction. I want to be looser, but it would take a lot of discipline. I also want to move to the Hamptons and travel.

Q: It sounds as if you have a lot of plans.

A: If I don't keep moving, I'll fall asleep.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Rupert's Rag

Still Another TV Sitcom Going into Production in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

In what is surely the biggest coup for a local Hamptons newspaper ever, *Dan's Papers* is pleased to announce its collaboration with FOX Network for the creation of a new TV sitcom about a mythical new newspaper in the Hamptons called "Rupert's Rag."

According to the bigwigs at FOX, episodes of "Rupert's Rag" will be filmed at the offices of *Dan's Papers* this summer. During the week, *Dan's Papers* will be operating as usual. On the weekends, the place will be crawling with TV directors, actors and cameramen filming a glamorous cast of luminaries who have been hired to "publish" *Rupert's Rag.*

This new sitcom is definitely in reaction to NBC's "Beach Lane" newspaper sitcom currently about to go into production at a private home in the Hamptons. According to FOX, NBC stole their idea. FOX had been planning "Rupert's Rag" for over two years, but because they moved ahead with it at a leisurely pace, NBC beat them to the punch. After that FOX announced they would sue NBC.

"But now, instead of suing them," a spokesperson for FOX said, "we plan to proceed with 'Rupert's Rag,' several episodes of which will involve conflicts with 'Beach Lane.' In the end, 'Rupert's Rag' prevails, though, how that happens I am not at liberty to say."

NBC's "Beach Lane," produced by Lorne Michaels, will star Matthew Broderick as a famous novelist unfamiliar with newspaper writing, hired to be editor of *Beach Lane*. It will also star Nick Thune, the comedian, who will play the role of the rich Manhattan heir who also knows nothing about running a newspaper but thinks it would be fun to publish one in the Hamptons. Also starring in the production will be Kristen Johnston, a regular on "Third Rock from the Sun" who plays the rich publisher's step sister.

"Rupert's Rag" stars Paris Hilton as the clueless celebrity editor and Scarlett Johansson as the step sister to the rich owner, who will be played by Rupert Murdoch himself.

Also in it, in a cameo role, will be longtime *Dan's Papers* publisher Dan Rattiner. He has been hired by "Rupert's Rag" to craft poorly written "liberal" articles for that "publication." During the week, he will be writing articles at the beach wearing his straw hat as he always does, but for the real *Dan's Papers,* but on weekends, he will be filmed writing his articles for "Rupert's Rag," with his straw hat off and with earmuffs on, since, as he will say, he doesn't want to hear people telling him he is a turncoat.

According to unnamed sources, "Rupert's Rag" was thought up in 2008 by Rupert Murdoch himself. He felt the existing media in the Hamptons in real life—an important venue for the rich and famous in the New York City community—was far too liberal. Rupert did not, in real life, intend to start a new, more conservative newspaper in the Hamptons to compete with the others. He thought that project too distracting while he begins attacking *The New York Times* with his *Wall Street Journal*. Instead, he decided to create a TV show about the mythical but conservative "Rupert's Paper" in the Hamptons. His lawyers, talked him out of calling it "Rupert's Papers," saying *Dan's Papers* would sue, so he settled on "Rupert's Rag" for the name. His younger Vice Presidents told him that calling it a "Rupert's Rag" sounded "cool." In the sitcom, *Rupert's Rag* will have conservative editors and writers attacking the real Hampton media—and also "Beach Lane" for its biased coverage of all the Wall Street bigwigs who summer there. This, Murdoch felt, would strike a chord at FOX with the Tea Party regulars who watch FOX for all their news and at the same time put a dagger into the chest of the bleeding heart liberals who secretly watch FOX too.

FOX had been planning "Rupert's Rag" for over two years, but NBC beat them to the punch.

After learning of the NBC "Beach Lane" project, FOX, with Murdoch's approval, added another twist. If "Beach Lane" was to be run by men, incompetent as they might be, "Rupert's Rag" would be run by smart and savvy women.

"Beach Lane," could feature front and center Nick Thune and Matthew Broderick. "Rupert's Rag" would have front and center Paris Hilton

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has asked Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** to record an audio guide for their Costume Institute's annual fashion exhibit. Museum execs thought she was the perfect choice for this year's theme: "American Woman: Fashioning a National Identity."

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East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg** and **Tom Hanks** raced against time to save the famous Hollywood sign. The pair had until April 30 to buy the 138 acres where the sign sits before the land was sold to developers. Hugh Hefner chipped in the needed $900,000.

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"Real Housewives of New York City" star **Jill Zarin** accidentally locked herself in the greenroom restroom before appearing on fellow Hamptonite **Joy Behar's** show. Zarin turned to Twitter for help, and Behar tweeted reassurance that her guest would be liberated before the show, and she was.

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The Lily Pond landlord who'd been giving renters **Michael Satsky, Brian Gefter** and **Unik** a hard time has relented, and the hot nightspot will return this summer. The group received legal support from fellow club runners **Noah Tepperberg, David Rabin, Jeffrey Chodorow** and **Scott Sartiano**.

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Hamptons resident **Barry Sonnenfeld** confirmed last week that **Will Smith** and **Tommy Lee Jones** have signed up for *Men in Black 3*, which will be released in 3D.

In this month's issue of *Vogue* magazine, Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** reveals that she worries about being too much of a perfectionist. Says Paltrow: "Sometimes I feel like the psycho in *Sleeping with the Enemy*."

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Hamptons residents **Edward Burns** and wife **Christy Turlington** recently premiered films at the Tribeca Film Festival. Burns appeared in *Nice Guy Johnny*, and Turlington made her directorial debut in *No Woman, No Cry*.

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Vogue editor **William Norwich** hosted the opening reception for Southampton artist **Dora Frost's** "Peonies" show in New York. **Wilbur Ross & Hilary Geary Ross, Ann & Susan Madonia, Michele Isabelle Stark, Brad Shaheen, Doran Mullins, Jere Patterson, Gary Lawrance, Anne Moore, Janet Lehr, Bonnie Alsop** and **Anna Wilding** were among the Hamptonites attending. The elegant reception was catered by the East End's **Pamela Willoughby** and **Bridget Leroy's** newly launched La Vie Organic and featured local seafood and cheeses. Southampton's **Edward Callaghan** and

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Long Distance Swimmer will Enter Atlantic at Montauk Surf Club

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Montauk Pioneer, late July 1965
By Dan Rattiner

On the afternoon of July 1, the Montauk Surf Club was jammed with people, most of them journalists from the New York papers. And though Britt Sullivan was there, supposedly the heroine of the day, few of the reporters paid any attention to her. They seemed more interested in themselves, the "fashionables" of New York press scene.

"How ya doin' George! Haven't seen you since the fire in Jersey City."

The Surf Club makes a great boardwalk horseshoe one quarter mile down the beach, and in the beautiful sunshine, the reporters enjoyed sunning themselves in the deck chairs, and downing the free drinks provided by the management.

Many hadn't been out of the confines of the city in weeks.

Sullivan meanwhile, in her green bathing suit, paced down near the waterline. Though she sported her cigarette holder at its usual jaunty angle, she seemed more reserved than usual. Perhaps awed. Sullivan talked about her water survival method—something about the ability of concentration—but it was nothing new. It had all been said before in dozens of press releases.

Sullivan sat down on a beach chair and watched as two young men opened a large can, scooped out great hunks of grease with their hands, and basted her with it. Now the photographers came and took pictures, and a few newsmen got up from their chairs at the boardwalk to have a look.

Fully covered with grease, Sullivan was something from outer space. She wore swimming goggles, the green swimsuit with a fishing knife tucked in her belt, a regulation Olympic bathing cap, a small watertight packet of pep pills and an agate good luck charm. Everywhere else there were gobs of grease covering her. Arms, legs, neck. She was totally unrecognizable.

Then this great beast strode into the water, dove into the first breaker and began swimming a slow powerful stroke.

And it dawned on everybody that Sullivan was really going to swim to Manhattan.

"It's probably a big hoax," one of the newsmen said to another on the boardwalk.

"I suppose it is," the other one said. "Still, we got out for a day at the beach."

The two of them looked out at Sullivan, already becoming a small disturbance on the great ocean. She was swimming alongside a very small boat that would accompany her to Manhattan. A 21 foot pleasure craft that looked hardly seaworthy for along ocean voyage. Everything looked too small, too unreal.

"I hope I can get back to Manhattan by nightfall." One of the reporters said.

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John Wegorzewski of Alchimia Public Relations organized the event

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Southampton producer **Patricia Watt**, who was trapped in London after the opening of her critically acclaimed production of *Hair*, has returned to co-host the 28th Annual Fred and Adele Astaire Awards Nominations with **Marysia and Joseph Botkier, Carolyn and Ron Bucther** at the famed Elaine's on May 3. The awards will be given out at the annual gala on June 7 at the Gerald Lynch Theater.

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Legendary filmmaker **Albert Maysles**, of Grey Gardens fame, sold his apartment in the fabled Dakota three years ago for $3 million and moved into two brownstones in Harlem. The buyer now has the apartment on the market for $7.65 million—more than a 100% markup.

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Saving the College

Local Officials Here will Make an Offer that SUNY Can't Refuse

By Dan Rattiner

It took about three weeks, but finally last Thursday all our local government leaders got together in one room to see if they could find a way to save Southampton College.

Amazingly, they did. This plan, which bears the stamp of approval from Congressman Tim Bishop, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, State Senator Ken LaValle, County Legislator Jay Schneiderman and Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, would have the Town of Southampton buy all the development rights for the Southampton College Campus for the $10 million in the Town Community Preservation Fund. (This is the money collected as a 2% tax on all real estate transactions over $250,000 in the town.) This would equal, as it turns out, the money SUNY Stony Brook says it would lose if it were to keep Southampton College open for the next two years. With this money it could remain open.

After two years, SUNY Stony Brook would be asked to spin off Southampton College. Southampton College, with the Town controlling the development rights, would then be run as a college in the SUNY system independent of SUNY Stony Brook. The Chancellor of Southampton College would report to Albany. But this Chancellor would be someone local, making decisions in the interests of Southampton College, not the interests of SUNY Stony Brook.

The idea for this extraordinary solution to halt the closing of Southampton College came from Southampton Town Supervisor Throne-Holst.

The CPF for Southampton Town has been in place for 10 years. During the 10 years, especially during the recent real estate boom, the tax money flying into this fund has been astronomic. In some years, it has brought in as much as $25 million, The entire town budget for Southampton for the year is only about $75 million.

The money collected by this tax must be spent to purchase and preserve land in Southampton Town. It can be used to purchase the development rights to land. And it can be used to purchase either vacant land or land with buildings on it deemed important enough to be saved. In recent years, so much money has come in and so many purchases have been made that the Town Board has complained they have virtually run out of large parcels of land to spend it on.

Under these circumstances, the money in this fund has just sat there, almost unused, for the past two years. (It has been borrowed for other things, but that's another story. It is being returned.) According to Throne-Holst, a reading of the rules of this fund has revealed that indeed, the 82 acres that comprise Southampton College are eligible to be saved. It is a large piece of open land with some buildings on it—the very last piece that size in town—and it looks out over the ocean. A plus is that the school's mission is to make the students experts in the field of global sustainability. Southampton College is the only

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SPRINGTIME CHAT WITH RESTAURATEUR JEAN LUC

By Dan Rattiner

As you drive around the Hamptons this spring, it's apparent that there are many stores and restaurants that, due to hard times, still remain dark.

Some of them are operated by nationwide chains that have abandoned plans to put showcase stores in the Hamptons. Others are longtime mom and pop stores that, after one bad year in 2009, just can't make it into 2010.

There is one man, however, a restaurateur, who is responsible for the closing of four eating establishments in the Hamptons—two in Sag Harbor (both on Main Street), one in Southampton on Elm Street and one in East Hampton on the Montauk Highway just to the west of town. All went dark during high season during 2009, many of them very publicly and in spectacular fashion. And all of them had been owned by a man known as Jean Luc, who also owned a restaurant in Manhattan and another in Princeton, New Jersey that have also gone dark. He has been the cause, or the victim, in all six going under with none rising from the ashes. And he is sadder and wiser today.

I caught up with Ed Kleefield the other day by cell phone. Ed Kleefield is, in fact, the real name of Jean Luc, you may be surprised to learn. And it was Ed Kleefield, in the middle

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By Dan Rattiner

A friend showed me how to get an alert on my email whenever my name shows up anywhere on the Internet. If you have a big ego, as I do, this is a wonderful thing. It's "Dan Rattiner this and Dan Rattiner that." I'm right up there with President Obama and J. Lo. At least on my computer. I love my computer.

The other day, for example, an alert showed up—alert! alert!—that said I was on a site called delpanantika.com. I clicked on the link. delpanantika.com is something pretty important, or at least I think it is. Under the headline at the top of the page with that name it said Blog Seputar Info dan Tips Cara Hidup Sehat. Under that it said Hebat!! HP Bisa Menghasilkan Jutaan Rupiah, pemula. Then there was all this stuff, in English, about Dan Rattiner.

There was Daniel Rattiner celebrates his book at Oso, there was a thing to click on that said Watch Movies with Daniel Rattiner (2 total) and there was something you could click on that read Daniel Rattiner, with the explanations Actor: *Cyclops* in 2008. Visit IMDb for Photos, Filmography, Discussions, Bio, News, Awards, Agent, Fan Sites. I liked that.

I actually had a speaking part in the movie *Cyclops*. My wife's son was working as an intern for Declan O'Brien, the famous horror movie director, and O'Brien sent him to a movie set on a hill just outside of Sofia, Bulgaria where a film starring Eric Roberts was being made about ancient Rome and a killer giant *Cyclops*. As a lark we flew there for the weekend, but wound up in the film in a crowd scene in the coliseum. I play a Senator. I stand up in crowd and my line is "Get on with it," trying to get some boring speaker to get on with it. And I'm in the credits. Now I'm famous.

Then there was the lawsuit on the site delpanantika.com.

The link to click on is 814F.2d.839, and under it, it reads "Daniel RATTINER, et al., Defendants, Appellees. No 86-1032. United

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NEW YORK STATE PICKS A FIGHT IT CAN'T WIN

By Dan Rattiner

There's a whole lot of fish in the ocean off our shores patiently waiting to find out who will be allowed to catch them and who not. It's been a matter that's been up in the air since one year ago when New York State passed a law that said anybody throwing a fishing line into the ocean in this state would have to have a State permit to do so.

You may not have thought much about this, but the fact is that until now there are no laws on the books to make a private individual get a license to do just about anything in the ocean. You can swim in it, surf in it, hang glide in it, snorkel in it, scuba dive in it, even pee in it if you have a mind to do that. The ocean is for everyone.

That is not to say you are free to break the law in the ocean. You can't try to drown somebody in it. You can't mess with an endangered species in it. You can't swim outside of the designated areas if you are at a beach where there's a lifeguard. But nowhere is a license required to simply go into the ocean or take from the bounty of the ocean for your own personal use.

Then came last Spring. And the new law. Oddly, along the southern shoreline of Long Island, which is the only place in the state that there is an ocean, people from Brookhaven to New York City meekly obeyed this law.

Southampton and East Hampton were another matter. Along the stretch from Westhampton Beach to Montauk, the trustees of these two townships filed a lawsuit against the state salt water fishing license. Also joining in the lawsuit was the Town of Southold. Southold may not be along the ocean, but the beaches of Long Island Sound are salty as well and the law applies all along the north shore of the Island too. Or does it? Well, the towns for the first 90 miles from New York City along the north shore agreed to the fishing license requirement. For the last 20 miles, Southold did not.

The three towns' objections came in the form of a demand for a preliminary injunction to prevent the State from enforcing their law. Backing it up was the claim by these three groups of trustees that they alone in the State of New York had the right to regulate the laws about saltwater fishing in their towns.

Be aware of this. These trustees were not members of some board created by these townships. Townships in New York State, including Southold, Southampton and East Hampton, are run by a Town Board composed of Town Councilmen. No. These trustees were an

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States Court of Appeals,...Examining the statement in the co. (...)"

I anxiously clicked on 814F.2d.839 but it went nowhere. The link was broken. The U.S. Court of Appeals. Wow!

Another day, I got an alert telling me I should go to barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/pfp.asp?ean=9781579.

When I went there, I discovered I was the co-author of a novel entitled *The Last Days of Il Duce*. It was right there in black and, um, white. My fellow author was Domenic Stansberry. I neither know Stansberry, nor have I ever written a book called *The Last Days of Il Duce*, either with him or without him. But there it was, for sale, at Barnes&Noble.com.

Apparently, however, it was quite an effort our writing this thing.

"(This) novel tells the story of Niccolo Jones, a broken-down man plagued by his obsession with his brother Joe's ex-wife Marie. Set in the old Italian neighborhood of North Beach in San Francisco, the novel flashes back and forth between their childhood days in the 1950s and events 30 years later. Nick's story begins when Joe is murdered, igniting in Nick an unquenchable desire for revenge..."

I did write a book entitled *In the Hamptons* published by Random House two years ago. And I have a sequel coming out entitled *In the Hamptons Too* in June of this year. But *The Last Days of Il Duce?* I have no recollection of writing that whatsoever. Damn Ambien.

I did go with Jim Monaco several years ago up to WLIU-FM when it had its studios on the Southampton College campus. He produced some CDs of me reading short stories I had published in *Dan's Papers*. Sound effects were later dubbed in.

Jim is marketing these relentlessly, and his efforts occasionally show up as an Alert! Alert! on my email.

One of them is Dan Rattiner Discography of CDS. Along the right are the current top sellers—*Freight Train* by Alan Jackson was number one that week, 2. was *Raymond v. Raymond* by Usher, 3 was *Valleys of Neptune* by Jimi Hendrix. Whatever this site is, these were the top sellers.

There's a photo of the album sleeves of the two of my CDs and there is an explanation next to them and their current price—$11.39. You can "click on price to add Dan Rattiner albums to cart" and down below there is a heading DAN RATTINER SONGS with this explanation. "Popular or famous Dan Rattiner music songs: Below the Belt, Chicken Business, Clear Your Plate!, Coca-Cola Dakota, Dentistry, Don't Steal Our Storm!, Einstein Explained, Email Race, 'Enjoy,' $5 Wonder Watch, General Lexmark, House Call, House on the Rampage, Inherit the Animals. More music songs are, It Happened, New Zealand's Sheep-Gas Defense, Other Gods, Proboscis, Replay Justice, and See the Whale.

Well, this is real anyway.

The Internet is a wonderful thing. In conclusion, I would like to say Anda Dicarikan Downline Dan Pasti Sukses, Hanya 50rb, program bisnis, penghasil, uang tomatis. And Merry Christmas to you all.

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Half of a Film is Shot in EH Oceanfront Mansion

By David Lion Rattiner

Every year, more filmmakers discover the pleasure of shooting in the Hamptons. This past weekend, in a multi-million dollar mansion on the ocean in East Hampton, half of an independent movie was filmed.

It's all part of writer/director Sam Neave's vision for his film *Almost in Love* starring Leslie Lewis Sword and Alan Cumming, about a love triangle occurring between sunrise and sunset.

Sitting down with the cast on a gorgeous Spring day was like an episode of the HBO series "Entourage." The setting is one of the most gorgeous homes here. We were all "on set," poolside.

Marjan Neshat, Sam Neave, Leslie Sword, Alan Cumming

Leslie Lewis Sword, the owner of the home and a co-star in *Almost in Love*, is strikingly beautiful, Harvard educated, with a Masters in Fine Arts from UCLA. With a radiant smile and love for the industry, she showed me around the house. It was surreal. The house was inhabited by movie editors, cameramen and actors, all looking extremely exhausted, as they had just finished filming through the night.

Sword's home, transformed into a movie set, is a stone's throw away from Steven Spielberg's vacation house. Throughout the house were scattered lighting and other types of equipment, and what looked like the spoils of a wrap party, lots of empty beer and booze bottles. As if on cue, Sword smiled and said, "The empty bottles are part of the set, you don't have to worry."

Along the tour, Sword said something about the film that is simply unheard of. "What's interesting about this movie is that it's shot in two 45 minute takes, and that's it. It's definitely not easy. There's an unbelievable amount of preparation and rehearsal."

Neave, raised in England of Iranian descent, discussed his desire to film a story over the course of a sunrise to sunset. "There's something about having a movie all happen in one encapsulating breath. What's funny about filming this movie in two 45 minute takes is that I make my living as a movie editor, but it's sort of like making a movie with theater at heart. In this case, I spend so much of the entire take basically hiding, and making sure that these guys can nail it, and with their theater backgrounds, with most of them having been classically trained in theater, they have been able to pull it off."

In addition to getting the job done, Neave and his young group of filmmakers, got an A-lister, Alan Cumming, involved in *Almost in Love*.

"It's been a magnificent project to be a part of. To have Alan Cumming be involved is fantastic," said Sword. "All of us have extensive theatrical experience. Since the takes are so long, that was key to the film working."

Cumming (recently in the role of the Nightcrawler in *X-Men*) was all smiles about the project. The quirky actor, who

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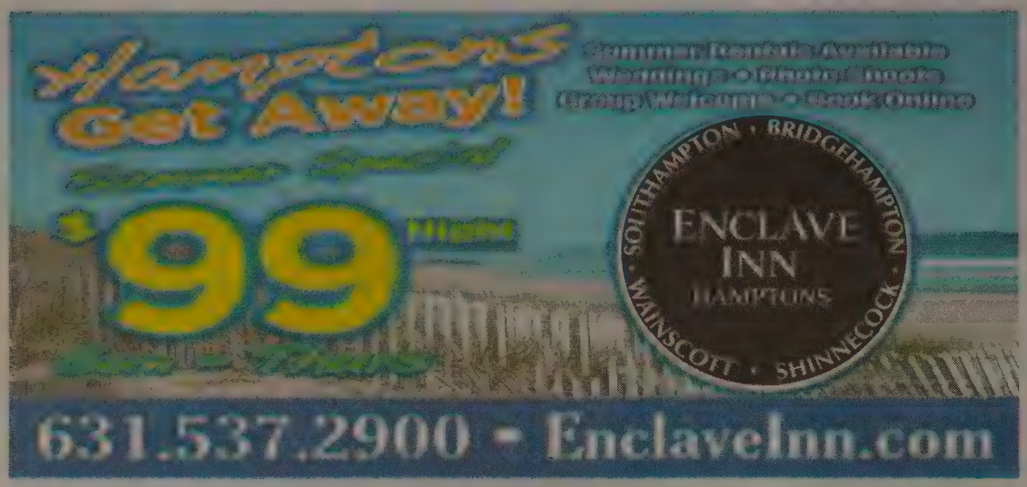

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Immigration Rally

This Saturday, May 1, the public is invited to gather in Southampton to push for the passage of Comprehensive Immigration Reform, with the goal to make America a safe home for all. Sponsored by Neighbors in Support of Immigrants (NISI), this peaceful rally, NISI's first, will feature speeches by Rev. Jack King from the Southampton Anti-Bias Task Force, Myrna Truitt representing the Unitarian Social Justice Committee, Luis Valenzuela from the Long Island Immigrant Alliance, and others.

NISI believes that our immigration system is broken. As the current legislation and approach mismatches employment needs through restrictive work visas, families are split apart. As the system gives rise to an exploitative shadow economy, it thwarts the economic growth of both Americans and undocumented workers.

The group's immigration reform goals are to keep families together, provide legal paths to permanent residency and citizenship, protect the safety and welfare of both American and immigrant workers, enhance security and safety at the borders, and allocate visas in a depoliticized system responsive to our economy.

NISI was founded in January 2009 by Hampton Bays' Sylvia Baruch, a volunteer with immigrant populations for years. Contrary to the perception of immigrants as criminals, Baruch says she has found immigrants to be "very hard-working and family-oriented," adding that undocumented workers cut our grass, fix our roofs, care for our children and support the East End's economy and status.

NISI, already with more than 70 people, stresses education in its work. To learn more: NISI blog, supportimmigrants.blogspot.com.

Neighbors Supporting Immigrant Reform Rally. Saturday, May 1, 12:30 p.m. Lola Prentice Park (next to the Rogers Memorial Library), Windmill Lane, Southampton.

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comes across with pure charm and an aura of experience, became sold on the project after seeing the first 45 minutes of the film shot in New York. "When I saw the first part of the project, I immediately wanted to get involved. It really is that good," said Cumming. "Sam Neave's a very talented filmmaker. The challenge of doing two 45-minutes takes is just crazy, it's just purely nuts. I really wanted to try out that intense experience."

Cumming said the East End had little to do with his decision to get involved with this film, but he added "But it's quite lovely here. There is an incredible amount of history and the contrast between the city and the Hamptons is remarkable, considering how close they are."

Cumming recently won an award in Boston that he was unable to attend and headed down to the beach to make a video acceptance speech with a digital camera. "I'm going to tell them that I can't make it, but look where I am!" he said as he panned the ocean with his hand.

When completed, *Almost in Love* is expected to appear in the major film festivals around the country. Be on the lookout this October. With the star location, homegrown talent and A-listers, it just might make its was into the Hamptons International Film Festival.

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The Psychic World Convenes at Gurney's

By T.J. Clemente

When Thomas Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls," in his pamphlet *Common Sense* back in the 1770s he could have been talking about today.

That was evident by the turnout of well over 400 people who journeyed out last Saturday to Montauk's Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa and Conference Center to attend the Second Annual "Psychic and Holistic Living Fair," the brainchild of Phyllis Lomitola, Gurney's Conference Sales Director. With first hand experience with both psychics and the ideas of holistic living, she teamed with Neil and Andrea Garvey, Long Island Publishers of *Creations Magazine*, to produce the event.

A national phenomenon, the psychic world is one of the true growth industries in the United States, although there are no annual sales numbers yet due to the complexity of the small, one-person business model. Gurney's Conference Center held 40 tables, manned by representatives of national chains, local businesses and individual psychics. Massages were given on portable tables, exotic oils were marketed, tarot cards were read, and all manner of information about holistic living was handed out.

I stopped at the table of Kathleen Mulligan and Brit Martin, representatives of the SQ-Wellness-Rising Star Healing System, channeled by psychotherapist and healer Derek O'Neil, of Ireland. They were at the event to present the "healing symbol, Prema Agri."

At another table, Denise Cooke, a Registered Nurse/Licensed Massage Therapist explained her specialties of sports massage and trigger point therapy for athletes, musicians and active people. She also gave demonstrations of her skills. Representatives of the Crystal Reflection Store stood at the entrance, pitching five reasons to go on a Crystal Reflections Retreat at Lake Sabago, just outside Manhattan. Nearby was a table about the Emergence of Maitreya, the world teacher who will help you to "discover for yourself the spiritual meaning behind UFOs, flying saucers and crop circles, along with the absolute need to end war and poverty."

Cindi Sansone-Braff

The East End Holistic Wellness Center of Riverhead showcased some of their therapies including permanent weight loss, anti-aging strategies, chelation therapy, herbal medicine, vitamin therapy, nutritional counseling as well as intravenous treatments. From Islip was psychic medium Katherine Mitchell promoting her forum "Enlightenment," in which attendees will "experience the tools to awaken the understanding and responsibilities to ourselves and others."

Then there was Jordan S. Walker, a licensed spiritual healer and health coach who experienced a miraculous transformational healing from a chronic degenerative condition that plagued him for more then a decade. He has discovered that he has abilities, one of which is to be able to transfer tremendous amounts of healing energies into people, even over long distances. He provides in-person and long distance "Transformational Spiritual Healing Sessions."

A very busy table was that of psychic medium and author Cindi Sansone-Braff, voted Long Island's Leading Psychic (with John Edwards) by a leading Long Island publication. In addition to her famous tarot card readings, she sold her ultimate relationship book *Grant Me a Higher Love,* which has already sold 8,000 copies.

Lorraine Recchia touted her "intuitive" angel-readings skills. She builds relationships based on information she channels through "our angels, while focusing on personal empowerment." "Angels are pure light of unconditional love, and along with you, they create miracles," she said.

In practice since 1987 and presenting at the fair was Montauk's own Elizabeth Willoughby of Planetary Reflexology, specializing in feet-hands-ears. Nearby was the table of Melissa Mahoney (also of Montauk) presenting unique jewelry designs of her business Zoe Jade & Co.

Positive energy filled the room during this event. On the finest of Spring days, a steady crowd circulated through the conference room, smiling even as they paid the $5 entry fee. Phyllis Lomitola called the event, "a growing, total success."

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college in the nation to have this mission, and to back it up with bachelors and masters degrees to be earned.

The State University, five years ago, purchased these 65 acres for $35 million. During the next four years, SUNY sunk $25 million into the campus in restoring, rebuilding and adding onto the physical plant of the campus.

Then, this year, as you surely know, they pulled the plug. With the school still two years away from profitability, it became a prime target for abandonment by those running Stony Brook University.

The SUNY system needs to cut its budget by over $200 million in 2011. In particular, SUNY Stony Brook University, the largest in the system, would need to cut $64 million. The new President, a physician named Samuel L. Stanley Jr., is making painful decisions. On April 8, he announced he would stop the new kid in town from growing up. Other than two buildings and two degree programs, one in Marine Science and one in Creative Writing, everything else would be shut down. This would include 20 other buildings and nearly a 100 other courses. It would also include all the students who currently live on campus. All the momentum of Southampton College would be brought to a halt. And the end would come just four months from now, in September.

It is a fact that five years ago, State Senator La Valle and State Assemblyman Thiele gave unparalleled assistance to then-Stony Brook President Shirley Strum Kenny to enable her to create this unique campus. Frankly, it was expected to take a full seven years under the wing of SUNY Stony Brook to bring it to profitability. After that, in the back of everybody's mind, was the idea that Southampton College would stand on its own as a separate but equal college in the SUNY University system.

According to the recent calculations done by Dr. Stanley, mothballing Southampton College would save $6.5 million a year. He says he cannot see bringing this college back onto its development track anytime soon. It has also been reported, but not confirmed, that he has said that even if someone gave him the $6.5 million to keep the place open, he would not do it. It was simply not a viable enterprise in, not only hard times, but in good times.

Now Dr. Stanley is going to be given the $6.5 million. All he has to do is accept it. He says the transition to close the school is well underway. The first order of business was to offer all 850 students at Southampton the option to take their courses at Stony Brook University rather than at Southampton and that has been done. According to the good doctor, half of those accorded this option have taken him up on it. Of course, they really had no choice. They had all already paid their tuition to SUNY Stony Brook for their fall semester at Southampton. If their tuition money was returned to them quickly, they could use it to attend another school. But time is short. And there's a lot of paperwork that has to be done to get the money back. Under the circumstances, the real options were only to either to take up the offer and attend SUNY Stony Brook 50 miles away, or not attend college at all this year. So no wonder a good number of them have accepted this offer.

Is it too late to save the school? Has there already, in just these three weeks, been too much water under the dam?

A rational person would say not. A rigid administrator, even having the money handed to him on a platter, might say it's too late.

Is the concept of an independent Southampton College viable? Very. Using the CPF money has passed legal review. The other councilmen say they are for it. The college would stay alive. It would tighten its budget. It would offer its full load of courses. And it would embark on a strong recruiting program to get new students.

Two years from now, with determination and luck but still under SUNY, the school would have gone through the CPF funds but would now be at break even. Southampton College would be ready to stand on its own.

Assemblyman Thiele said he thinks the Assembly would support this effort. Senator LaValle said the project will work. Congressman Bishop says this is an offer that the State cannot refuse. County Representative Schneiderman says it's impossible for the State to turn this down. And Supervisor Throne-Holst says the State has badly underestimated the determination of the Townspeople to keep this school open even through a downturn in the economy.

This is the Real Thing. Get behind it. SUNY Stony Brook has nothing to lose but what they say they are already about to abandon. They cannot refuse such an offer. We await developments.

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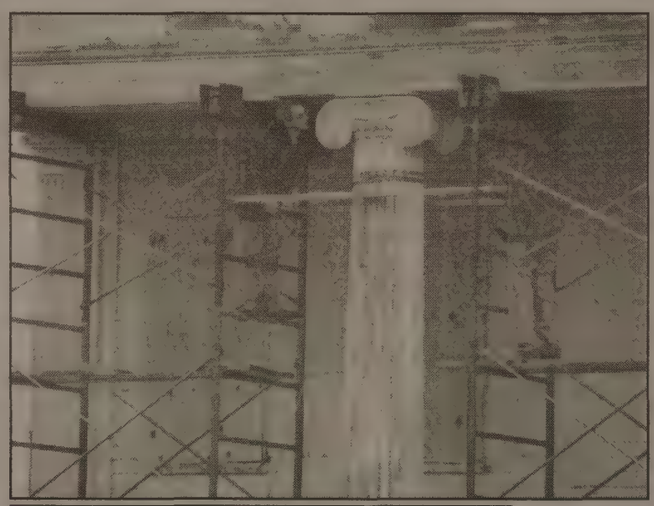
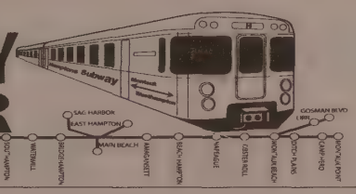


Susan Galardi

Ground has been broken on the long-awaited restoration of The Nathaniel Rogers House, at the corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. In a joint effort, Southampton Town, New York State and private donations are funding this $4.5 million restoration project, under the stewardship of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. This first phase of restoration involves the removal and storage of the ornamental columns, that happened this week. Provided that donations continue steadily, the complete restoration of this circa 1840 Greek Revival mansion may be completed within two years. The restored site will house the new Bridgehampton Historical Society offices, archive and exhibition spaces.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 30 – May 6, 2010

Riders this week: 5,812

Rider miles this week: 77,433

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Garth Cannon, one of the members of our beloved wall scrubber team. These are the people who between 2 and 5 in the morning, when the system is shut down for maintenance, clean and hose down the tiles on the walls at all the subway platforms and tunnels on the system which is why you always see them so sparkling clean. Happy Birthday Garth. And Happy Scrubbing to you.

SOUTH FORK SUBWAY?

Members of the Montauk Merchant Association have petitioned Hampton Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall to consider changing the name of the Hampton Subway to the South Fork Subway. "Some people get confused about taking the subway to Montauk," Association President Carol Haffenhoffen wrote. "They think that because Montauk does not have the word 'Hampton' in it, they think they have to get off the Hampton Subway in East Hampton and then walk to another subway system to get to Montauk. Amagansett also feels the same way as Montauk does since they don't have the word 'Hampton' in their name either."

The commissioner has been asking straphangers and employees if they think this is a good idea but he has so far gotten nowhere.

"Montauk is just a big bunch of crybabies," one straphanger told him. "There's a reason they're not a Hampton. Get a life, guys."

"If we change the name to South Fork," another straphanger said, "many people won't know where the Hamptons is."

Amagansett, it turns out, was contacted by Mrs. Haffenhoffen on the matter, but contrary to what was written, Amagansett officials said they were a Hampton. "It's just not in the name," one official told the Hampton Subway newsletter reporter when asked, "but it's there."

GETTING SOME SUN

Money is being sought from the federal government to fund a new Hampton Subway Program which will allow subway cars to come to the surface of the earth at certain points so riders can get a little sun as the trains make their way around the system. At these locations, the subway tracks will raise up to just 10 feet below the surface so a glass roof constructed on the surface can be opened and passengers permitted for a few seconds to get some sunshine.

These sunshine points will be in Napeague one mile west of "Lunch," in Shinnecock Hills just to the west of the College and the Reservation, and in Noyac just to the west of Trout Pond. Commissioner Aspinall, who is requesting this funding, has applied to the "Shovel Ready" department of the Department of Public Works.

"The Hamptons is a great resort," the Commissioner said upon making the announcement. "People don't come out here to just go underground. And Vitamin E is good for you. I mean Vitamin D. Whatever."

Aspinall says that if the application is rejected he has a Plan B. Tanning studio cars will be offered on every train. And alongside the tracks at numerous locations to be determined, there will be brightly lit tableaus of beach scenes created by local artists and sculptors.

"But that's only if Obama doesn't go along with this," he said.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Changing the name of Hampton Subway to South Fork Subway is ridiculous. If we did that, there are so many things we would have to change. We'd have to change all the signage, we'd have to repaint the names on all the cars, we'd have to get the towns to re-do all their street signs that point to the Hampton Subway stop entrances. It would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And then, if we did this, we would be limiting ourselves to cover just the South Fork. We've got a spur right now under construction going up to Foxwoods. Everybody up there knows where the Hamptons is. Nobody up there knows where the South Fork is. And what if we put a stop in on the North Fork on the way to Foxwoods? Would we have to change the name to the "South and North Fork and Foxwoods Subway System?" I think we will not do this.

Montauk should just think of itself as a Hampton. That would be so much easier.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Has the "Rent Don't Buy" Adage Shifted?

By T.J. Clemente

For a few years now, and up until very recently, there was a Greek Chorus of advice givers chanting, "Rent—don't buy. Preserve equity by renting in an unstable falling home market."

The idea was that spending even up to $60,000 annually on rent was smarter than buying and watching the home lose $100,000 or more in value over the course of that year. The market was in a freefall—you could see it on the faces of homeowners across the East End, if not across the country. Voices of reason in the darkest hours, like that of Bridgehampton National Bank CEO and President Kevin O'Connor, knew that property here, with its proximity to, as he called it, "that ocean with those beaches," had intrinsic value that would once again stabilize the local market and become attractive to the smartest money.

Now he has more than a few others in his court. I spoke with Charles Paulos, First V.P. of Investment, for Merrill Lynch Global Wealth Management, who has 30-plus years of experience, about this topic. Last year, Paulos said, "The consumer would have to eventually come back." He called it, "Pent up consumption, the need to buy a car to replace the old one that needed to be replaced." He said back then that people in the right life stage would eventually buy their first home when things settled down. Everyone had needs but they were holding off purchases because of the uncertainty of events on the world economic stage. After all, it was toxic mortgage derivatives (sold worldwide largely to people who overpaid for houses they couldn't afford) that made the world go into a global "cold turkey." All activity stopped. Cars were not sold, clothing sales stopped. Almost all retail sales stood still and in real estate, the dearth of activity was premise to the notion that home prices would tumble—in most cases below their mortgage levels—and be "under water," the phrase meaning the home has negative equity.

Paulos is now saying, "The rule is: A big increase in activity marks the bottom in all markets. Markets overreact, and then they stabilize. This is the best time to buy a home because interest rates can only go up, and they will. The over-leveraged players have been weeded out of the playing field and now, with due diligence, attractive mortgages are available for qualified buyers."

Paulos then used the Wall Street expression, "Homes are moving into stronger hands, thus causing stability." He further advised that you should always buy at the bottom of any market and sell at the top. He reiterated we are now beginning to bounce off the bottom, moving upward with new housing starts, sales and first time buyer sales on the rise. He acknowledged that the expiring (as of this week) federal tax incentives helped the first time buyer, but he laughed, "No one is going to buy a home falling in value to get a tax incentive, but that is no longer the case. Homes are holding their values, and choice ones are rising again."

Paulos predicted that, a few years from now, people will talk about this time as "the time I wish I had been smart enough to buy." That resonates with me, the one who turned down the initial offering of Microsoft at $10 a share in the early 1970s, as I asked my broker, "Why would IBM need to buy software from anyone?" Triple ouch, four times over.

Back to Hamptons real estate. Recent 2010 First Quarter results posted by Town & Country and the Corcoran Group show huge increases in activity across the board. On the North Fork the volume of activity in the Q1 2010 increased by 77%. On the South Fork (Westhampton/Quogue including Shelter Island to Montauk), Q1 sales were up 124%. These numbers give statistical credence to Paulos' point that "increased activity marks the end of finding the market's bottom." In most of the hamlets on the East End, the median price of homes is also on the rise. On the South Fork the that number went up a healthy 46% (to $950,000). On the North Fork the increase was a more modest 8%.

So once again it's time to buy and not rent and build equity. No longer does it make sense to spend $2,500 – $8,000 per month to rent now that home values are once again on solid ground poised to rise, slowly but firmly. Remember, Charles Paulos has sold Wall Street investment products for over 30 years, and has no vested interest in real estate transactions in the Hamptons. Yet his advice stands: "Now is the time to buy a home."

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 04/23/2010

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Robert & Linda Leahy to Stephen F Bello, 40 Williams Way, **1,785,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Martin Anidjar to David James Miller, 118 Two Holes Water Road, **2,200,000**

Joan E Bennett Trust to Kenneth & Judith Reiss, Driftwood Lane, **1,050,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Mollod Properties LLC to Lior Blik, 58 West Tiana Road, **1,537,500**

NORTH HAVEN

5 Seely Lane LLC to Tige Stading, 5 Seely Lane, **2,900,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Stephen Houston to Joshua & Ilana Levine, 2 Hagar Road, **1,300,000**

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Patricia, John & Fannie Quigley to Justin & Ingrid Bateman, 38 Tuthill Drive, **2,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Alan & Marta Helene to Bruce Lewin, Channel Pond Court, **5,250,000**

Joseph J Snellenburg (Referee) to HSBC Bank, 1130 North Sea Road, **2,303,887**

Jeff Lignelli to 22 Captains Neck Lane LLC, 22 Captains Neck Lane, **5,425,000**

WATER MILL

E356 Cobb Road LLC to Cobb Road House LLC, Cobb Road, **3,000,000**

Amy & Andrew McKnight to Dennis S Hersch, 24 Rosewood Court, **1,850,000**

Kimberley & Scott Foster to Troy & Keisha Dixon, 150 Water Mill Towd Rd., **1,350,000**

EAbigail Free-Tanen to Cob Isle Waterfront LLC, Cobb Isle Road, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Ralph & Susan Schenk to John A Garibaldi, 9 Bishop Avenue, **1,175,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Michael Green Trust to Low Fliers LLC, 1 Cranberry Hole Road, **500,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

BHG Development Corp to Michael Gabriel, 95 West Alfred Avenue, **502,000**

EAST HAMPTON

New Sunshine Realty Ltd to John & Greer Hendricks, 4 Anvil Court, **925,000**

James & Jenna Minardi to Dmitry G Kobzev, 24 Walton Street, **865,000**

EAST MARION

Keith Koppelman to County of Suffolk, Bay Avenue, **766,260**

FISHERS ISLAND

Michael & Terry Crupi to Andrew & Jane Ahrens, 386 Winthrop Drive, **615,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Lawrence & Angela Kurtz to Richard Mattone, 15 Realnautic Court,, **825,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of Stanley Rzasa to Leo J Egan, 14 Farragut Road **875,000**

Irven H Rinard to Tom & Nancy Brown, Kettle Hole Road, **670,000**

Marion C Milcetic to Tina Thormalen, 41 Butternut Drive, **525,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Jessica Goldsmith to Vincent & Ann DiRico, 10 Heritage Drive, **925,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

George P Kazdin to John & Jessica Lupovici, 2 Peconic Road, **760,000**

Vincent & Monica Manfredini to Patrick McCabe, 8 Carriage Ln., **725,000**

SOUTHOLD

Daniel & Susan West to Paul & Kathleen Geiger, 665 Goose Creek Lane, **575,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Bruce & Claudia Niebanck to Herve Bouillonec, 13 Bayview Drive, **605,000**

Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Raymond & Carole O'Shaughnessy, 53 Samantha Circle, **590,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Donald & Penny Bolum to Pauline Arama-Olsten, 52 Harbor Road, **860,000**

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Newly Released History in Pictures of Westhampton

By Stacy Dermont

It doesn't pay to be a history snob. I've long been fascinated with the history of the East End, but I never really thought of Westhampton as being a part of that tradition. I never really gave it much thought at all. Meredith Murray's book *Around Westhampton*, which was released this week, changed all that. I should have known that Westhampton's history is equally as copious and fascinating as that of our other South Fork towns. Westhampton is a diverse 15-square-mile area that includes the hamlets of Westhampton and Quiogue, and the incorporated villages of Westhampton Beach and West Hampton Dunes.

This book shows, through a succinct introduction and well-chosen vintage photographs, how Westhampton came into being, how it evolved and some of the growing pains it experienced along the way. Over 200 vintage photographs are captioned with compassion and colorful details.

Murray writes, "The salt spray roses, sandy beaches, creeks, and bays make up the physical charm of Westhampton, but the people who have lived here formed its enduring character." This is borne out by the stories told in words and pictures. Some noted characters include: Dr. James Merle (1914-2002) who never learned to drive and chose to hitchhike everywhere he went, including to his daily rounds at Central Suffolk Hospital, Constable "Wild Bill" Eager father of 12, artist, farmer and one-man, mounted police force, known to tumble off of his horse on Main Street when less than sober and Louise Raynor, who, with her trusty dog Count beside her, made her living digging clams in Moriches Bay.

The book's publisher, Arcadia Publishing, has made a business of nostalgia. They appear to be in the process of publishing sepia tone paperbacks depicting every village in America. These tomes vary in their accuracy; they are by no means comprehensive. They are big sellers with tourists as well as the old families, as they provide a genial glimpse of a place. *Around Westhampton* is a rather well done edition in this series. I would have enjoyed seeing more shots of the burgeoning downtown areas, but as the author points out, "many individuals and organizations worthy of inclusion will not be found in these pages because this publication required the use of only high-resolution, archival photographs." She has, however, succeeded in putting together a striking selection of images, many of which come from private collections and have never been published before. The Hurricane of '38 gets its due, but the book reflects that there was over 250 years of Westhampton before "The Long Island Express" came to town.

In 1660, Southampton settlers bought land west of what is now the Shinnecock Canal from Montauk Chief Wyandanch. They drove their cows and sheep to the salt hay meadows to graze. Permanent settlement of the area by whites caught on in the early 18th century, with fishing, farming and lumbering being the primary occupations. Originally inhabited by the Catchaponack people, the area of Westhampton was known as "Catchaponack."

Of course Westhampton's ties to the other South Fork towns remain manifold. Our shared family names appear again and again and include: Bishop, Conklin, Corwin, Dayton, Foster, Goodale, Halsey, Havens, Howell, Jagger, Rogers and Topping.

In addition to showing Westhampton sites as they once were, this book also performs the important function of documenting sites that are gone forever. Included in this list of lost treasures are: The Nathan Raynor House, Cook's Mill, The Jessup Homestead, The Union Free Chapel and Governor John Adams Dix's estate. Long gone conventions such as lop trees, a horse block, and delivery wagons are also depicted. A point of interest are the BOMARC nuclear missiles that Westhamptonites did know were a part of their history, not until after they were removed in 1964. You'll have to buy the book to see the image of "Duck Pluckers." It's special.

Westhampton Beach HS 1907 boys baseball team. Below: Union Free Chapel floats to Dune Rd., 1950

In addition to this book, Arcadia has also released *Around Westhampton* (a set of) *15 Historic Postcards*. I am gaga for old postcards. I would have preferred a sepia tone bled to the edge, to white borders around black on white images, but that's nitpicking. These images are very sharp and there is a becoming selection of subject matter. Each postcard reproduces an image from the book and the photo's caption is printed on the back of the card. It doesn't leave much room to write—but postcards have always been about the illustration. Anyone would be delighted to receive one of these in the mail; the packet would also make a nifty gift.

It was heartening to read that all royalties from the sale of this book will go towards the restoration of the Foster-Meeker House as an educational center to help promote and preserve local history. The book's lack of an index is not a problem because the book is divided into well-defined, chronological chapters. You'll find that the 127 pages pass all too quickly.

Around Westhampton, $21.99. *Around Westhampton 15 Historic Postcards*, $7.99, Arcadia Publishing. Available at local retailers, online bookstores, or through Arcadia Publishing at arcadiapublishing.com

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Boating is a great pastimes. I love it. You get out there, alone on the water. No TVs, no phones. You can just talk, have fun and enjoy the beauty of the day. Some people are new to boating, so I thought I'd pass on some tips for new boaters.

When launching your boat from a boat trailer, BACK down the boat launch ramp so that the boat goes into the water first....

The right side of the boat is the starboard side and has a green light. Left is port and has a red light. Boats approaching from opposite directions don't have to pass each other on the left like cars do. It would be ideal, but just making sure there's a safe distance between vessels is enough. If you can throw a beer to the passing ship, you're too close to pass safely and swiftly, but if you slow down enough, you can exchange items via crab net—beer for cheese and crackers, suntan lotion for margarita mix, whatever seems like an even swap.

Don't cross the ferry lanes in your boat unless you can do so quickly and completely. Ferries are clumsy to navigate—like trying to steer a giant soap dish. They have right of way and can push aside anything smaller than they are. I've seen some people cut across so close to the front of the ferry that I could see what page of *Dan's Papers* they were reading. So please, don't cause a ferry accident. It will back the ferry lines up for days.

Boat cushion fights. Sometimes the mixture of sun, sea air and alcohol can result in the break out of a boat cushion fight. They're sort of like pillow fights, but with harder pillows and always the chance that someone could be knocked out of the boat and attacked by a shark, which rarely happens in bedroom pillow fights. But it's that extra little risk of coming home without a limb that adds the unique fun factor.

When towing a water skier, occasionally look back to see if you're still pulling a vertical object or just a lump that's bobbing in the water. If boats pass you and people appear to be signaling wildly for you to look behind you, you should interpret this as a sign to check for that skier.

Taking the children boating. Like the Norman Rockwell painting of the family at Thanksgiving, this concept works in fantasy, but not reality. Taking children boating means you get to do all the things you have to do for them at home, plus add sunscreen to all exposed flesh every 30 minutes and listen to extensive whining in a confined space. I think this is why dinghies were invented. It's a way to give kid a "time out" on the

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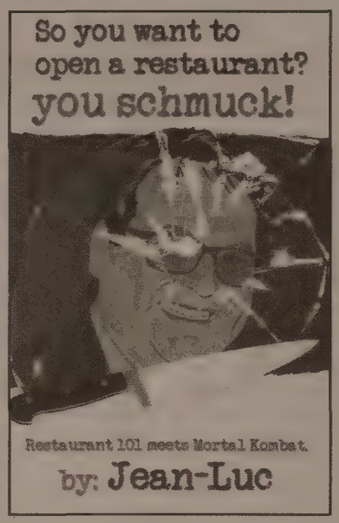
of last summer with his restaurants closed, who went off to jail briefly for writing bad checks. But he's over that now. All criminal charges against him have been dropped.

"I think it's pretty clear that I'm not good at running restaurants," he told me. "I'm good at launching them. I'm good at assembling a team to operate them. And I'm good at promoting them. But as for running them, I think that has to be somebody else."



Luc is busy untangling all the various law suits at each of his four restaurants in the Hamptons. He has no restaurants in the cards at this point. But he is writing a book.

"It's called *So you want to open a restaurant? you schmuck!,"* he said. "It is a book of anecdotes about the things that happened to me since I started the first of my restaurants out in the Hamptons five years ago. Some of the things were the cause of others. Some of the things were just the collapse of the economy. But some of them were self-inflicted. I admit it. I simply took on too much.

"This summer, I am going to step back. Unless called upon to step in to some situation—and I confess that seems pretty unlikely—I am taking the summer off. In general, I think that people don't really care who owns or runs a restaurant. What they do care about is that they had a good meal and a nice time. Jean Luc will be out of the picture for 2010."

This is how things line up for the former Jean Luc empire this summer.

GRAPPA, Main Street, Sag Harbor.

"Grappa could re-open this summer, either under that name or another. I'm out of the picture. A judge ruled that I owed no debts to this one person who I would rather not name. So I am free and clear. The landlord, Eddie Burke, will decide on what happens at Grappa this summer, if anything. And he is free of any legal entanglements to do so."

MADAME TONG'S, Elm Street, Southampton.

Madame Tong's is in bankruptcy court. On May 12, there will be a hearing to determine the validity of a lease supposedly held by one of my lenders. Another of my creditors is suing this lender for fraud and unjust enrichment in civil court. All the licenses and assets and permits are still in place in that establishment and so it could open tomorrow. But I think the odds are long. More than likely, Madame Tong's will remain dark this summer.

JL EAST, Montauk Highway, East Hampton.

JLX BISTRO, Main Street, Sag Harbor.

"These two are linked legally in some ways but are independent in others. Judge Arthur Pitts was supposed to have a hearing about who has the lease for JLX on April 15. But one of the litigants failed to show up, so it's been re-scheduled for May 27. That's pretty late, even if there is a resolution on that date, to get anything done for 2010. As for JL East, there's a temporary restraining order forbidding me to open it, in effect since October 2009 that remains in effect. And there is a suit pending against the landlord alleging fraud. So I think it would be very difficult to see either of these restaurants open this summer."

I asked Luc if he has made any plans to do anything about any of these four restaurants after this summer.

"Well, I am writing the book. It's in the hands of an agent. I don't have a publisher yet. Also, I am making preliminary inquiries into a situation down near the Freedom Tower. And there is another space in Harlem which I think would be a great spot to re-create the Cotton Club."

"And the Hamptons?"

"It's unlikely, but if somehow JLX or JL East needed to get open for this summer by somebody and new owners asked me to step forward to assist in creating it, getting a team together and launching it, I would spring into action."

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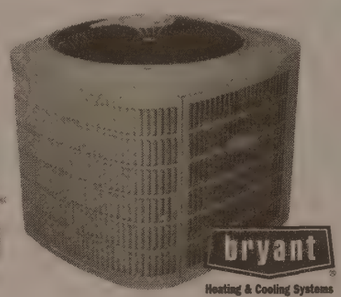

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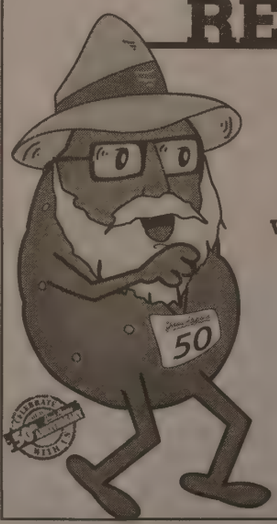

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and Scarlett Johansson. As for Rupert, he would only be making cameo appearances—since he is so busy in real life (and in the sitcom) running his empire. So instead, Rupert will be issuing orders to keep *Rag* conservative with edicts delivered by his step-grandaughter Scarlett. Paris Hilton, with her little puppy dog, will then make those instructions turn into articles after seeking advice from her mother. Her mother and father have a house in nearby Southampton and often entertain bigwigs there. (In both the sitcom and in real life.)

Two conservative columnists will be opposing Rattiner in "Rupert's Rag." One will be Ann Coulter who will simply make fun of Rattiner but in an elegant way. The other will be Sarah Palin, who will also be writing on national and international events opposing whatever it is Rattiner says, but at the same time lacing her column with interesting tidbits about witchcraft and covens.

Filming for "Rupert's Rag" will begin the first week in June. People driving by the office of *Dan's Papers* during the week will notice that the regular sign out front that features an illustration of Dan Rattiner writing on a laptop while wearing a straw hat is still there. But on weekends, that sign will be down and replaced by one sign reading "Rupert's Rag," with the same illustration of Rattiner on it but without a straw hat, and with earmuffs.

That was part of the deal that Rattiner negotiated to permit "Rupert's Rag" to use the building on Saturday and Sunday.

TwentySomething... By David Lion Rattiner

Nothing Works

Life is very much a paradox.

Whenever I feel like I'm broke and need to rein in spending there seems to be countless things that I want to buy. I want new clothes, I want new shoes, I want to go on a real vacation and it all seems out of reach. I can't allow myself to buy anything when I'm feeling broke.

But if it's payday, or if I nail a real estate commission, or if something turns out to be less expensive than I thought it was and thus have some extra cash to spend, I can't find a single thing that I really want to buy. All the clothes in the store look ugly. Do I *really* need a new pair of shoes? And this iPad thing seems like a waste of time.

The same thing has happened to me all of my life with girlfriends. If I have a girlfriend, it's guaranteed that I will be introduced to the Princess of Brazil who is a Victoria's Secret Model, or a Manhattan girl who's becoming a doctor, or be a perfect 10 who likes football and is satisfied with her life and has a dream to one day marry an editor/real estate agent.

When I'm single, it seems like women aren't even on planet Earth. It's like I'm some kind of a weirdo who, for some odd reason, can't get a girl. "There must be something wrong with this guy, nobody wants him."

I used to think that this kind of thing applied only with women but now I realize that it applies to every facet of life. If you have a good job in a healthy and growing industry, other employers want to snatch you away from it, but the same guy with the same skills or even better skills, who doesn't have a job and was just recently laid off due to no fault of his own, but due to the industry or the economy, must be toxic energy. There must be something wrong with him. He mustn't be a hard worker.

It can also apply to gaining and losing weight. When you gain weight, mentally, it is almost impossible to stop eating the food that is making you fat and it seems like you get invited out every night for a big meal. When you're losing weight, the world around you shifts. There is no time to make those dinners for some reason, in fact, people are now telling you that you're losing too much weight, and ask if everything is okay with you.

This paradox also applies to business and politics. When everybody's house was doubling in value and industry was growing, all of a sudden, EVERYBODY wants to buy a house and invest, thus causing a bubble. The next thing you know, you break up with your girlfriend because you have too many other girls around, suddenly become single, and then nobody wants you, and down goes the economy like a ton of bricks. Buy a house? That's crazy talk. Invest? What are you an idiot? Do you want to lose all of your money?

In the end, it all comes back to human nature, when it rains it pours, where when your single, girls want you less, and when you have a girlfriend, they want you more.

If you can somehow reverse that paradox in your own life, you are way ahead of the game.

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ancient authority in these three communities that had been created by an edict of the King of England in 1686 before there was even a United States of America.

The edict says that in ocean waters, along bay bottoms, in lakes, ponds, harbors and rivers, the people living in these communities would forevermore have the right to enjoy the bounty of the seas for their own personal use without interference of any other authority that might someday be created. The rights would be held in trust for them. And the trust would be administered by trustees. There would be the East Hampton, Southampton and Southold Trustees to see to it that this edict was enforced.

In 1686, when this edict was issued, the King of England held sway in what is now New York. There were still enclaves of Dutch traders in the far north of what would a hundred years later become the State of New York. And the control of what they called New Amsterdam had only been wrested away from the Dutch about 20 years earlier. The King, backed up by his Boards of Trustees and administered by a Governor who reported directly to the King was how this area was governed then.

Indeed, Trusts and Trustees were created in ALL the towns on Long Island, which was where the access to a wide variety of bodies of water might need clarification.

When the Revolution was won in 1783, the Trustees in most of these communities melted away. In other communities—Huntington was a notable exception, the Trustees simply walked out of their headquarters, turned around and walked back in, now calling themselves a Town Board reporting to the United States.

In Southampton, East Hampton and Southold, however, the trustees have survived. They exist in their own offices, separate from the Town offices in each of these communities, and they usually work hand in hand with the Town Boards. The Town Trustees make the rules when it comes to the waters that lap the shores of the town. The Town Councilmen make the rules for everything else in town.

In this case, the demand to oppose the new State mandated saltwater fishing license was filed by the Trustees, but with the support of the Town Boards.

The application for a temporary injunction might have been simply denied by a State Judge. Judges do that when they consider a matter frivolous or not pressing. In this case, last Friday, the judge ruled in favor of the Towns. The power of the Trustees is a serious matter. It has survived legal challenges for centuries. The judge would now hold off on allowing the State licenses to be either issued until the matter could be adjudicated in the courtroom. For this summer anyway, the State fishing licenses, which would require a fee to be paid to drop a line in salt water, will not be enforced. The licenses themselves, already printed up, will sit dusty on shelves somewhere up in Albany.

Interestingly, about a month ago, when the State said it would proceed with the salt water fishing licenses as planned for the summer unless there was an injunction, a *Newsday* reporter wrote a story that really pissed me off.

WHO ARE THESE TRUSTEES? was the headline as I recall. The story expressed outrage that these Johnny-come-latelies had just sprung up to get the law thrown out in their particular towns. "These Trustees, whoever they are, are simply going to have to learn that when the state passes a law it will overrule whatever these upstart trustees have to say. Everyone has to obey the law," the reporter wrote, as I recall.

Well, yes. And no

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water. And if your son continues to stick bait in his sister's hair or, perish the thought, throw the beer overboard, you can always lengthen that dinghy rope. Just don't let them dip past the horizon because then the connecting rope could get in another boater's way.

Boating nude. Another concept that works far better in fantasy than reality. When I was very young and there were absolutely no boats anywhere in sight, I let my boyfriend Arnie talk me into this. The burn I got that day in the Hawaiian sun was the stuff of legends. He burned parts of himself that no man even wants to imagine. My advice is, stick with the fantasy, because at least you can still sit down without crying the next day—the same goes for me, too.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

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Hampton Coffee Company on Montauk Highway in Water Mill is celebrating Cinco de Mayo for an entire week from Saturday, May 1, through Sunday, May 9, with festive decorations and free drinks. The Zagat-rated espresso bar and cafe has featured a very popular Authentic Mexican Grill Menu for years, and will be offering an expanded menu of additional homemade Mexican specialties for the entire week. Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Hampton Coffee Company in their full-service sit down cafe or call ahead and order your food to go from 7a.m.-4p.m., hamptoncoffeecompany.com

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Eastport's, **Grape Wine Boutique,** 609 Main Street has teamed up with the **Ameriprise Treasured Chests,** a team of 15 women committed to raising $25,000 for families affected by breast cancer. Grape Wine Boutique will be donating a portion of their wine sale proceeds to benefit the LI2Day Walk for Breast Cancer on June 5 and 6. Come out, show your support! Wine tastings will be offered, as always, all weekend, as well as other goodies. For info call 631-801-2790, grapepearwine.com

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Until next week. Ciao and happy spring shopping!

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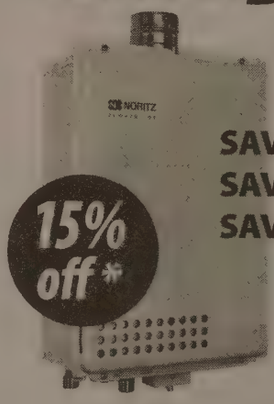

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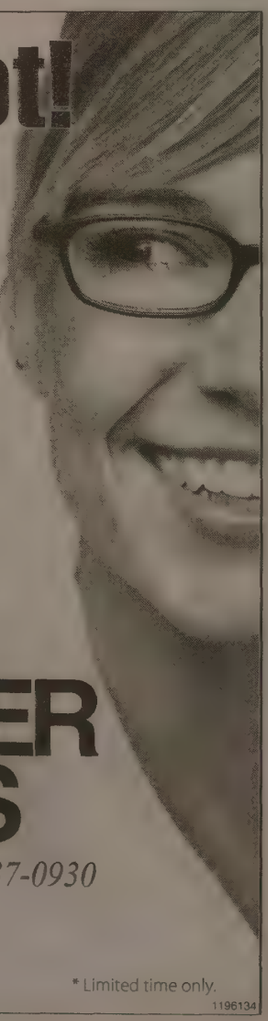

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TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

The Bayard Cutting Arboretum

For a delightful detour on your way from Manhattan to the Hamptons, I suggest a visit to the New York State managed Bayard Cutting Arboretum in Great River. Take the Hecksher Parkway south from Southern State Parkway to Montauk Highway heading east. The Arboretum entrance is on the south side of Montauk Highway.

Mrs. William Bayard Cutting and her daughter, Mrs. Olivia James, donated Bayard Cutting Arboretum to the Long Island State Park Region in memory of William Bayard Cutting. The Arboretum is a passive park; activities such as biking, picnicking, sports, bathing, and games are not permitted. No pets are allowed.

It would only take a couple of hours to walk all the trails here, but I encourage you to walk slowly and savor the quiet beauty, and unique experience of strolling among these informal plantings.

When you enter the Manor House, there is usually an employee or volunteer sitting at a desk in the foyer to furnish additional information; a nearby stand holds park brochures. Public buildings and restrooms are handicapped accessible; the wide, level trails are friendly to the physically challenged and to strollers. You will be relatively safe from tick exposure if you stay on the trails.

You can start your walk by heading around the back of the Manor House, towards the Connetquot River. Because of all the rain we've had recently, areas with nearby wetlands host many mosquitoes; remember to bring insect repellent. Behind the magnificent house, designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, there is an ocean of lawn, with some wood chairs, where islands of daffodils are now in bloom. Start your walk on the River Walk northward along the trail adjacent to the river. Along the trails, there are a number of interpretive kiosks featuring indigenous plants, animals, and historical data. Plaques identify many plants.

You will pass the Carriage House to your left, and see Dowling College across the river, to your right. You'll hear many and varied bird calls. Bear right onto the bridge towards Paradise Island, a native wood, and bog. You can walk the perimeter trail of the island, and enjoy the soft inner trails carpeted by moss. The last time I was there, it was a rainy spring day and there were few visitors. An osprey sitting atop a huge old pine tree in the bog greeted me with a chit-chit-chit-chit warning, and flew away holding a fish in its talons.

Upon crossing the bridge off of the island, bear right; you will see the railroad tracks and hear a hint of traffic noise to your right. Following a gravel-covered road, there is a meadow to the left that was used by the Cutting family as a cow pasture. South of the pasture, the cow barn has been converted for use by Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Continue along this road into the Pinetum with its enormous trees and walk along a trail lined with holly trees. Continue south on a gravel covered trail passing dogwoods, magnolias, and lilacs. Pass the parking area, Manor House, and annex onto a paved road lined with cement gutters inset with small stones. Near where the gutter ends, a left turn into an opening into the woods leads to a wildflower garden trail that leads onto a rhododendron garden trail.

Small bridges take you over brooks; trails follow alongside these brooks and around ponds. Everywhere there is the sound of water splashing. There are so many winding and interwoven trails here that it is hard not to occasionally walk in circles. If you continue heading east, a bridge will take you to Breezy Island, with its "hidden secrets."

The dahlia garden is located behind the cow barn, maintained by The Long Island Dahlia Society. There are currently approximately 500 plants and 400 varieties. Plan to visit again in September and October when the garden peaks.

Breezy Island at the Arboretum

There is an $8 parking fee. Information can be found on the website bayardcuttingarboretum.com or by calling 631-581-1002. The park is open April 1 - October 31; 10 a.m until 5 p.m.; Nov 1 - March 31; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The Manor House is restored and boasts a museum, restrooms, and gift shop; tours are provided. It is closed for two weeks following Presidents' Day. The Hidden Oak Café is housed in the Manor House 631-277-3895 and is open Tuesday–Sunday.

The park offers a variety of art shows, concerts, and a plant sale this Mothers' Day. For more about the programs, call or visit the website.

After your visit to the Arboretum, continue east on Montauk Highway; you'll pass through the town of Sayville with its fine shops and restaurants which could easily tempt you to stop once more before continuing on to Nicholls Road and heading north back to Sunrise Highway on your way out east.

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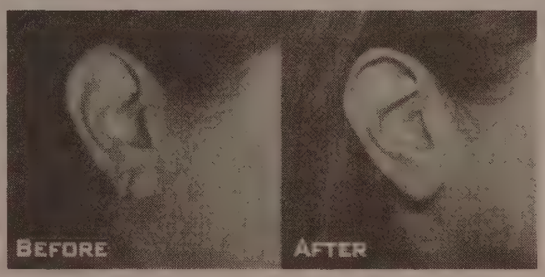

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On Friday, kids 11-17 can plant tree saplings at the Rogers Memorial Library – and take them home! The Arbor Day Foundation supplied the Library with several red oak saplings, which should stay in their recycled pots for the first year. After a year, the trees can be transplanted.

Plant a Tree. Friday, April 30, 4:15 -5:00 p.m. Rogers Mem. Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. For info: teens@myrml.org; or 631-283-0774.

On Saturday is the opening of one of the most outrageous gardens on the East End, LongHouse Reserve, featuring acres of eye-popping plantings, ponds, pools, gardens and awe inspiring sculpture like the enormous bronze elephant standing on its trunk, Yoko Ono's life size chess set, enormous Tibetan bells that kids ring with a giant mallet. The gardens and new art works will be on view in the fantastic (in every sense of the word) outdoor space.

Longhouse Reserve Opening, Saturday, May 1, 2-5 p.m. $10 entry fee. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, Longhouse.org, 631-329-3568

Last Friday, LongHouse celebrated Arbor Day with a fifth grade class from Southampton Intermediate School who were guests of arborists from Ray Smith and Associates (see photo). The students learned about planting, pruning and specimen identification of trees like the Corkscrew Willow and Weeping Blue Atlas Cedar – immortalized by George Harrison in "Beware of Darkness"– they just grow and grow.

Next weekend, on May 8, is the Peconic Family Fun Day, bringing together folks from the Peconic Estuary Program, Group for the East End, Peconic Land Trust, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Peconic Baykeeper and the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE).

The free event is planned to entertain and educate families with children ages 5-10 about water management, agricultural sustainability, recycling, and environmental stewardship. This first Fun Day features games, a live touch tank, crab races, arts & crafts stations to make shell necklaces and fish prints, a seed planting station and taste testing. There's also a Poster Contest. Children 10 and under can submit a drawing or painting that illustrates what the Peconic Bay means to them. Entries due at CMEE by May 1. All artwork will be displayed at the event, and prizes will be awarded.

Peconic Family Fun Day, Saturday, May 8, 10-noon, rain or shine. Free, reservations unnecessary. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge / Sag Turnpike. For Poster Contest info: (631) 537-8250.

In another effort toward reduce, reuse, and recycle, the "Everything but the Kitchen Sink Mega-Tag Sale" will be held at the Sag Harbor Elementary School on Saturday, May 8, from 10 am – 3 p.m. (In the field if it's nice, in the gym if it rains.) Just in time for Mother's Day, you'll find all sorts of gifts and great stuff – from antiques to sports equipment to clothing to household goods – you name it.

The yard sale is open to the community to come, get a great deal, and enjoy refreshments.

Sag Harbor Elementary Mega-Tag Sale, Saturday, May 8 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rain or shine.

68 Hampton Street (Route 114), Sag Harbor

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

TOT ART – 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – Challah bread-making, 5:30 p.m. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 287-2249

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 through 12. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, MAY 1

METHODS & MATERIALS – 9a.m. Children's Art Workshop for ages 5-7. Workshops for kis 8 & up, 10:30a.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, $5, 631-324-0806 ext. 24, guildhall.org

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – for ages 6-12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton. For info: 631-324-0603 goldeneagle.com

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Various sports/activities for all grade levels. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. $25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-329-0050 haygroundschool.org

SUNDAY, MAY 2

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. every Sunday at different Sag Harbor locations. 631-725-4155 cbchamptons.com

NAME THE BABY PENGUIN CONTEST – Vote for your choice of "Baby", "Pam" or "Pebbles". Prizes awarded. The winning name will be announced at the Mothers Day Brunch on May 9 at Atlantis Marine World. Visit atlantismarineworld.com, 631-208-9200 ext. H2O

MONDAY, MAY 3

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS – 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7, 2010. 631-907-5555. ross.org

MARTIAL ARTS – 3:30p.m., ages 4-6, Mondays and/or Wednesdays through June, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, ross.org

KAMADEVA 'KIDYASA' YOGA – 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at Kama Deva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. $18 drop-in/ $120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS – Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

PRESCHOOL YOGA – 1:30p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

CLAY NATURE & RECYCLING ART – 3:20p.m., ages 6-9, through June 8, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, ross.org

"TUESDAY WITH TEENS" – 4 - 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thu. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

TUMBLE TOTS – for ages 11/2 -31/2, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue through April 28, 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.com

YOGA – 6 to 7p.m. ages 11 and up, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CLASSES – see May 4

THURSDAY, MAY 6

PLAY GROUP – 9:30a.m., Goat on a Boat , 4 East Union St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-4193, goatonaboat.org

MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH – for children 8 and up, 2p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Mtk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Register: 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

RHYME TIME – 10a.m. for ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, through Aril 29, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

FRIDAY, MAY 7

TOT ART – see April 30

"PIXIE PLAY" 10:30 – 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

KEYBOARD FOR BEGINNERS – for first and second graders, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton through May 21, 631-907-5555 ross.org

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts and science-based programs, workshops, special events. Located at 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Admission is $7 for non-members, members free 631-537-8250 .

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows and programs for young children. Route 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

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Special Section: SUMMER CAMPS

Summer Is Coming, What's Your Kid Gonna Do?

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Choosing the right summer camp is not an easy decision, but one thing is for certain, the fun, bonds and adventure that your kids will have while on summer camp is unmatched.

In the Hamptons, what separates this area from others is the activities that it provides. On any given day at a summer camp in the Hamptons, your kids could be kayaking, sailing, surfing, wake boarding or fishing. The East End is known for being a place that is fun in the summer time for adults and one can make an arguement that it is just as fun for kids.

So how do you choose? One thing that is important to determine is the interest of your kid. He/she may have dreams of one day becoming a professional surfer, therefore a surfing camp is the way to go. Or perhaps you went to a camp out here yourself, and want your child to share in the same tradition.

You will see in the next couple of pages in this guide excellent choices of first class summer camps on the East End. Just imagine the joy you'll feel hearing about your kid's adventure learning how to surf at one of the beautiful beaches here on the East End. Or imagine how much fun you will have going to see your child perform in a staged performance at one of the theater camps here.

But the real benefit, more than anything, is the friendships that your kids will make. Summer camp friendships last a lifetime, and thanks to e-mail, kids can stay in touch with frineds that they make at summer camp year round.

On top of this, summer camps, more than anything, keep your child healthy and keeps them outdoors in the summer time. In this day in age, especially with kid's passion for video games and the Internet, a summer can easily be wasted indoors, playing video games and surfing the web.

With summer camp, this is impossible. The culture of summer camp is filled with activities that are stimulating and rewarding. Camps go to great lengths to ensure that kids have plenty to do, even on rainy days.

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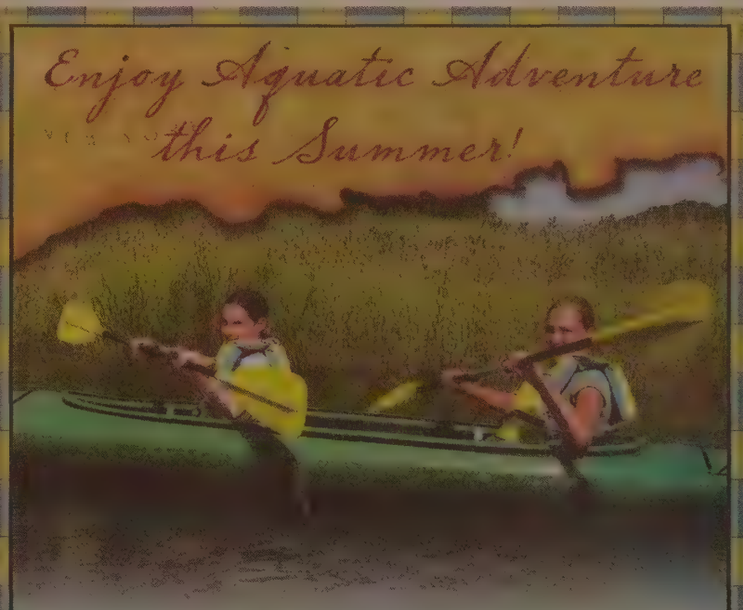

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Flying Point Surf School

If you are in the Hampton's and want your kid to learn how to surf, stand up paddle, or kayak, then this may be for you. Shane Dyckman, a veteran surfer and an ocean lifeguard certified swimmer teaches a camp Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon with private lessons offered on weekends. The camp teaches kids water safety and ocean safety. Shane and all of his instructors are first aid/CPR certified. Located at 65 Main Street, Southampton. 516-885-6607. Flyingpointsurf.com.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Fun With Hampton Country Day Camp

By Tiffany Razzano

Hamptonites looking to give their children the traditional day camp experience need to look no further than Hampton Country Day Camp in East Hampton. This relative newcomer to the East End - entering only its fourth summer season in the Hamptons - promises local children just that: the quintessential summer experience. "We're giving them a summer experience that is hopefully unmatched in the Hamptons," said Dave Skolnik, camp director.

After renting space at East Hampton Indoor Tennis for the last three years, this summer HCDC will have a place of its own to call home. The camp has built brand new, state-of-the-art facilities on ten-and-a-half acres at the beautiful Buckskill Preserve. Catering to children as young as three and as old as those entering the fifth grade, the new facilities sections off space for each age group, so the size of playing fields, swimming pools and other areas are appropriate for each age bracket. There's also an indoor movie theater, rec center, art studio and theater. "It really allows us to offer different activities that are much more age appropriate," said Skolnik.

And, of course, the camp offers a bevy of activities – theater, jewelry making, sports, painting, dancing and more. Basically, anything your child is interested in, the camp has to offer. "We offer anything you could possibly do under the sun," Skolnik said.

The locale is also the perfect size for the small camp. Hovering around 300 campers, Skolnik says the camp has no intention of growing with its new facilities. Instead, the property lends itself perfectly to the intimately sized camp. "We want to keep the camp small," he said. This way each child has the opportunity to participate in every activity without worrying about overcrowding.

HCDC will also retain its affiliation with East Hampton Indoor Tennis through its new teen program, Teen Hampton. The camp is geared towards 6th through 10th graders, and starts a little later in the day, at 10:30 a.m., "so they can sleep in," Skolnik said. The teens also have more selection, as they schedule their days around what they're interested in doing. This customized schedule allows them to pursue interests as varied as videography, cooking and sports instruction. They are also given the opportunity for overnights on the camp's Buckskill site, as well as weekly trips.

Aside from the new facility, what sets HCDC apart from other local day camps, Skolnik says, is the staff. Brought in from around the country, even the world, the staff is carefully selected and undergoes an extensive interview process. The camp size allows for a low camper to counselor ratio. And the camp employs top New York City teachers to fill leadership roles. Also, HCDC boasts a year-round, full-time staff of directors working to ensure the next season's summer experience will be better than the last.

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Camp also welcomes a guest chef who makes fun and interesting things with the children. Every day is a theme day such as: backwards day, crazy hat day, scavenger hunt day and birthday day, to name a few. Off campus activities include tennis, bowling, golf and kayaking. Once a week, the older children take day trips. Destinations have included Colonial Day at Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk, The Riverhead Aquarium and Boomers. There is a talent show at the end of the first session and the very popular camp carnival at the end of the season. Mid-summer we have Camp Olympics. Every Friday morning Rabbi Zimmerman and Cantor Stein lead the children in a lively, musical and story-telling Shabbat Service. Camp Karole accepts all kids regardless of their religious affiliation. A great summer camp of fun. 631-329-6654. Jcoh.org.

SPORTIME of the Hamptons

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Peconic Dunes 4-H Camp

Peconic Dunes 4-H Camp is a co-ed, sleep away camp for children ages 8-16. Programs include sailing, videography/ photography, weekend trips, rookie camp, counselor-in-training, and more. The basic overnight program includes sports, outdoor skills, expressive arts, canoeing and kayaking, archery, campfires and cookouts. Located on the beautiful North Fork of Long Island, Peconic Dunes is the perfect setting for learning about the island's bountiful natural resources while enjoying the great outdoors. 631-852-8629.

East Hampton Sports Camp

East Hampton Sports Camp offers kids an exciting program of sports and games in a non-competitive and supportive environment. Your child will learn the importance of cooperation and teamwork as they participate in a variety of activities including baseball, soccer, basketball, kickball, dodgeball, capture the flag and more. On rainy days, the action moves indoors for bowling, arts and crafts, and games in the gym. At East Hampton Sports Camp, the emphasis is on fun. 631-267-2267. Easthamptonsportscamp.com.

Summer Gymnastics Camp

At the SYS in Southampton, kids can enjoy fully equipped gymnastics equipment with bars, beams, floor exercise, vaults, Olympic trampolines, outdoor activities and more. Expert coaches for children interested or currently practicing gymnastics. 631-377-3545.

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Drawing on the experience of its parent company, The TLC Family of Camps, which has over 30 years of experience running day camps and sleep away camps in the northeast, including the esteemed Timber Lake Camp, HCDC is extremely camper driven. At its core is a values program, called Starfish. Building on the values they're already learning at home, this program instills campers with different core values, such as sportsmanship, respect and tolerance. Over the course of the summer, this program helps campers to build their self esteem and learn how to make and retain friendships. "We want [campers] to finish the summer with self confidence and skills they never thought they had," Skolnik said.

For more information about Hampton Country Day Camp, go to hamptoncountrydaycamp.com or call 516-953-5171.

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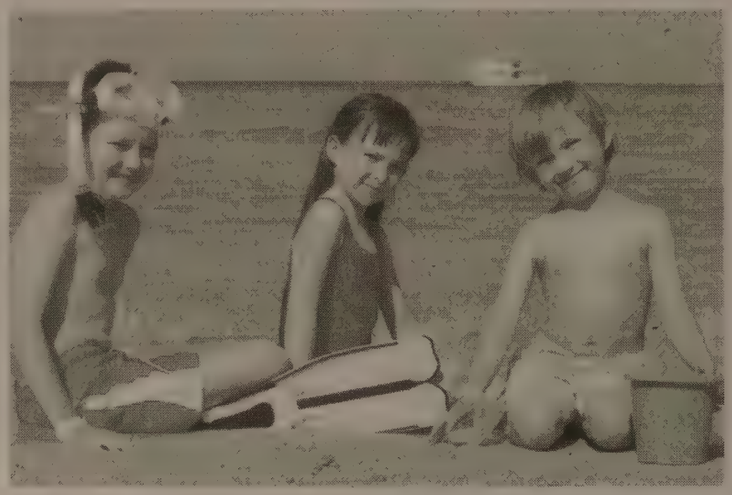
Speech Therapy



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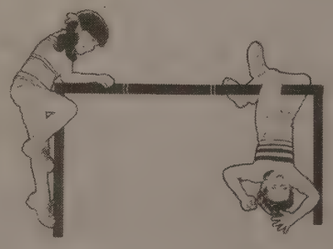

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S'mores is one of the most popular desserts enjoyed around the campfire and at cookouts. Now you can enjoy the flavor of this delectable dessert without the fuss of toasting marshmallows over an open flame.

S'mores history dates back to the early 20th century. While the actual recipe origin is unknown — considering most camping recipes were passed down from generation to generation — the first printed recipe for s'mores appeared in 1927 in the Girl Scout Handbook. S'mores were popular campside treats because of the portability of ingredients. It was easy to pack a bag of marshmallows, a box of graham crackers and a few bars of chocolate.

The combination of sticky marshmallow, smooth, rich chocolate and crunchy graham crackers provides a perfect melding of flavors. However, s'mores weren't the first pairing of these ingredients. Mallomar cookies and Moonpies also featured these ideal components.

To make a delicious dessert that builds upon the s'mores flavors and theme at your next summertime event, try this recipe for Frozen S'mores Cake.

Frozen S'mores Cake
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart chocolate ice cream
10 or 12 graham cracker squares
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 tablespoon sugar
1 jar of hot fudge
1 bag mini-marshmallows
2 tablespoons water
Vegetable shortening

Crush graham crackers in a zipper-lock bag or pulse in a food processor until made into crumbs. Add sugar and melted butter to the crumbs, mix and press into the bottom of a spring-form pan. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes, or until the crust browns a bit.

Soften ice cream by letting it sit out of the freezer for a few minutes. Use a spatula or spoon to spread the chocolate ice cream over the cooled graham cracker crust. Spread desired amount of fudge topping over the chocolate ice cream. Then spread the softened vanilla ice cream over the fudge layer.

Coat a microwave-safe bowl with a thin layer of shortening. Add most of the marshmallows, reserving a few for garnish, and the water to the bowl. Microwave for about a minute to a minute and a half until the marshmallows are melted. Top the vanilla ice cream with the melted marshmallows.

Place the cake in the freezer overnight to harden.

When ready to serve, place the garnish marshmallows on top and drizzle with a little melted hot fudge. You can use a kitchen torch or a barbecue lighter to add a little browning to the garnish marshmallows to make them look like they were toasted over a fire.

Slice and enjoy quickly before it melts. This cake also makes a great alternative to a store-bought ice cream birthday cake.

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Mesclun: A Fresh and Tender Taste of Spring

Some 25 or more years ago I was fortunate to be the guest of friends in St. Tropez, in the South of France. It seemed everywhere we went, whether for lunch or dinner we were served mesclun salad. The primary characteristic of mesclun is that it includes a diverse mixture of greens. When the greens are young and fresh they are extremely tender and flavorful. They could include baby spinach, endive, radicchio, mache, arugula and dandelion leaves. Some mixes also integrate edible flowers such as spicy nasturtium leaves and delicate rose petals. Select the mix at your local farmers market and farm stand for just-picked freshness.

The word mesclun comes from the Nicoise word mecla, which means "to mix." At times there was a poached egg on top—ooh la la—the poached egg, when cut into the salad the richness of the yolk oozed out through the mustardy vinaigrette. The idea was also ahead of its time as today I often come across recipes with poached eggs crowning creative vegetable combinations and pastas, as well as salads.

Then I returned to the states and to my cooking school in New Jersey. In the United States mesclun didn't exist at the time. Not one to lose sight of this glorious salad I put on my thinking cap and developed a recipe using a mix of arugula, chicory, endive and watercress. The recipe appeared in my cook book, *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday, published in1985.

SALADE MESCLUN

Serve 12 as salad course or 6 to 8 for lunch or supper course.

This salad combines your own mix of fresh greens as I had it in the South of France.

1 medium head chicory
1 bunch arugula
1 bunch watercress
1/2 pound endive
1 1/4 pounds salt pork, rind removed
One-day-old French bread, cut into croutons and toasted until golden brown
Poached eggs, optional

For the vinaigrette
3 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 to 4 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
4 tablespoons quality red wine vinegar
Enough extra-virgin olive oil combined wit rendered salt pork fat to equal 1/4 cup

Wash chicory, arugula and watercress, individually in a salad spinner and spin dry.

Trim and rinse endive, pat dry with paper towel and slice in one-half-inch rounds.

Slice, stack and cut salt pork into 1/2-inch dice. Saute over low heat until all fat is rendered. With slotted spoon remove crisped salt pork pieces and drain on paper towel. Strain rendered fat and reserve salt pork and fat for the salad.

Place finely chopped garlic in a mixing bowl, add salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar and stir to mix. Gradually whisk in oil and rendered fat into the bowl until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasoning. Vinaigrette should have a garlicky and mustardy flavor.

Just before serving combine greens, crisped salt pork and croutons in a large salad bowl. Pour over dressing and toss with abandon to mix well. Divide salad in serving plates and top each with a poached egg if using.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday, 1985.

MESCLUN SALAD WITH SESAME VINAIGRETTE AND MACADAMIA NUTS

Serves 4

1/2 pound mesclun mix

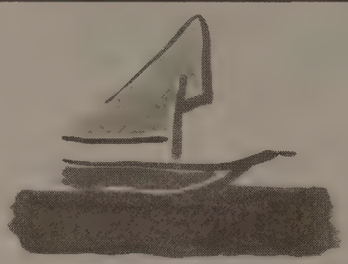
Sesame Vinaigrette
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon mirin (syrupy rice wine)
1 teaspoon sesame oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/3 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts for garnish

Wash and spin-dry salad greens then roll and wrap in a length of paper towel to absorb excess moisture. If mesclun is refrigerated, bring to room temperature and place in a large bowl.

2. In a small mixing bowl stir vinaigrette ingredients and salt and pepper to taste.

3. When ready to serve add 1/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts to the greens then gradually toss with enough dressing to taste. Divide salad on 4 plates and surround the greens with a sprinkle of remaining macadamia nuts. Serve at once.

Note: Sesame vinaigrette dressing is adapted from Elizabeth Andoh's *An American Taste of Japan*, Morrow, 1985.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Review: Brewster's Seafood Market & Eat In/Take Out

By Susan M. Galardi

There's great news for Brewster's fans. The retail seafood market/eatery in Hampton Bays, barely west of the Shinnecock Canal, has reopened and it's better than ever.

Brewster's, owned by Russ Moran (of Russ Moran Custom Catering, who also runs the restaurants at Indian Island Country Club and Island's End) took over the retail establishment, while the business's founder, the famous commercial tuna fisherman Brewster Minton, still runs the wholesale fish biz – Hampton's Fish and Lobster Company. Minton supplies the Market with seafood mostly from his own boats and local waters.

Moran took over the Market in February, gave it a full-scale once over, and reopened a few weeks ago. New developments at Brewsters make it a destination for seafood lovers. Shellfish fans know that every now and then, you run into a sandy batch of little necks or steamers. You live with it, but no one likes it. At Brewster's, it's unlikely you'll get those gritty mouthfuls. The market has a full-scale operation on premises to provide sand-free shellfish. Daily catch is placed in tanks for at least 24 hours, and the sand siphons out. The proof is on the plate. A bucket of sweet, plump steamers could skip the saltwater bath and go right to the drawn butter. (A demure cup of saltwater is there for the wary. Shun the nonbeliever!) The plate of littlenecks was close to godliness.

Development two: the license to smoke. Brewster's has the only license on Long Island to make smoked fish right on premise. In the case on the day we reviewed were smoked tuna, sword, salmon and eel, which is apparently wildly popular. We tried the first three. No smoked leather here. You could differentiate the taste of the three fish, which had a chewy outer layer and moist center. A tasting platter of smoked fish is served with crackers and a lovely mustard rouille.

Susan Galardi, Photos

Above, the Market; Right, Russ Moran with happy diner at the touch tank

News flash number three: a liquor license. Diners can now enjoy wine and a great selection of bottled beer. Beer on tap will follow shortly.

Finally, as the season progresses, Moran plans to expand the market to include a full selection of produce to buy along with fresh fish at incredibly reasonable prices, plus desserts by Junda's.

On to the menu. First, the prices are quite delicious. A tuna or swordfish platter (served with two sides) is $17.00. $17.00! And that's almost the priciest thing on the menu. But the numbers become more outrageous when you consider the quality. The tuna, yellowfin, had a delicate texture, grilled to perfection with lovely hatch marks. Also available grilled was salmon, flounder, catfish, scallops and shrimp – a selection that will undoubtedly change with the fishing season.

Fried platters range from clam strip or tilapia for $11, to crab cakes at $17. Most are in the $11-14 range. The ravenous young diner in our party ordered the adult fish and chips entrée: a basket of countless moist, succulent cod "fingers" with cole slaw and fries, for 10 bucks. Other baskets include clam strips, scallops, clam bellies and whole oysters – all $12 and under.

Addition menu items include raw bar, shrimp and oysters, lobster bisque and clam chowders, sandwiches (from burgers to fish tacos to a $15 lobster roll); and those incredible steamers, 1-1/2 lb bucket for $14, plus mussels, shrimp and medly.

I had the steamed 1-1/2 pound lobster, served with potato salad and corn (in season). Can't go wrong there. Delicious. The red bliss potato salad had a nice zing thanks to, I'd bet, unassuming white vinegar.

Brewsters reminded me of a friend's description of the best Italian food served on the coasts of that great country: "Fresh food, simply prepared." The Saturday we were there, the place filled up quickly by 6 p.m. Diners were abuzz over the reopening in the spanking clean place. Brewsters does full scale catering, like lobster bakes and steamed shellfish – all cooked and packed to stay hot in styrofoam containers for up to two hours.

Brewsters Seafood Market / Eat-In and Take-Out; 252 Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474; Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. brewstersseafoodmarket.com

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Opera from the Underworld Tests John Drew's Mettle

By Susan M. Galardi

Last year, the media were invited to experience the incredible renovation of the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall. As part of the tour, a clip from *The Hulk* was screened to show off the theater's highest-end audio/video systems on the enormous Stewart screen. The rich, full sound reverberated to your very bones – it really seemed like the Hulk was going to jump right into my lap. Yuck.

But that theater, for film, is extraordinary with its Dolby Digital 5.1 surround sound capability, Lightning 14,000 lumen high def projector and Blu Ray player for high def playback of video. I've been longing to experience an entire movie at the John Drew.

Now, I believe my wait (and procrastination) will have been worth it, because my first experience of the theater for a film event will be the ultimate test of its strength: a live simulcast from the Met this Saturday. How else to test the mettle of a sound and projection system but with the biggest, most complex voices in the world, in a visually spectacular production?

Guild Hall is the exclusive presenter on the East End of the Live From the Metropolitan Opera series, and I'd venture to say it has to be the best. The live opera broadcast scheduled for Saturday, May 1, starting at 1 p.m., is Rossini's *Armida,* with superstar Renee Fleming in the title role. It calls for a coloratura soprano in the title role and six tenors

Armida's Ballet Scene, Act II

in leading roles. If that doesn't test the woofers and tweeters I don't know what will.

The three-act work, composed in 1817, is the operatic answer to *Avatar, Harry Potter* and the *Thriller* music video. *Armida* features mythical creatures from the underworld, a conniving sorceress and medieval battles. There are knights in red gowns with shiny gold breastplates. Crusader leaders in monk robes. Horned, serpentine devils with coiling tails from the underworld. Exotic Middle Eastern women—you gotta love the Met for pulling out all the stops.

The story is based on a Renaissance epic, following a sorceress who tries to weaken an army of Crusaders. She falls in love with their leader, and according to the *New York Times*, takes him "to a hellish forest, which she transforms into a pleasure palace." This version parts with the traditional by humanizing two forces: Love (a Cupid-like character), and Revenge (an Arabian Hulk of sorts). There's a ballet segment in Act II choreographed by Graciela Daniele (*Once on this Island, Pal Joey* revival) in her Met debut.

Armida, directed by Mary Zimmerman and conducted by Riccardo Frizza, was produced at the Met for the very first time just a few weeks ago, to largely positive reviews. Renee Fleming got kudos for her perfect technical rendering of the title role, with its long lyrical passages and dazzling coloratura. Lead tenor Lawrence Brownlee got raves.

Opera haters have no idea how extraordinary Met productions can be. But if the John Drew is what I think it is, those who go to this simulcast will have a damn good idea.

The Metropolitan Opera Live in HD: Armida by Gioachino Rossini. Saturday, May 1, 1 p.m. Expected running time: 4 hours, 19 minutes. 2 intermissions. Cast: Renée Fleming, Lawrence Brownlee, Bruce Ford, José Manuel Zapata, Barry Banks, Kobie van Rensburg. $22/$20 Members; $15 Students; $12 Student group rate. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, GuildHall.org

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Above, *Mid August Lunch* at WHBPAC. Below, *The Triplets of Belleville* at The Parrish

When it comes to fine films, East End audiences have a bevy of fun and interesting options in May.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center's Finest in World Cinema series will present *Mid August Lunch* on May 1 and 2. Gianni is a middle-aged man living in Rome with his imposing and demanding elderly mother. His only outlet from her and the increasing debt into which they are sinking, are his frequent sessions at the local tavern. Opportunity knocks on Giafini's door in a most unexpected way. On May 14 & 15 WHBPAC will screen *The Art of the Steal.* This popular documentary chronicles the long and dramatic struggle for control, and uprooting, of the Barnes Foundation, a private collection of modern and post-impressionist art valued at more than $25 billion.

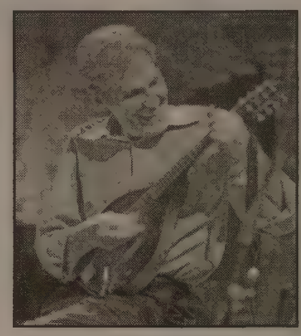
The Parrish Art Museum's New Global Cinema series kicked off last week with the first feature-length animated film made, Lotte Reiniger's *The Adventures of Prince Achmed* from 1926. The remaining three films in the series bring the program into the 21st century. Winner of dozens of awards, *Waltz with Bashir* will be shown today at 7:30p.m. This is an Israeli film directed by Ari Folman in 2008. It blends animation and documentary in a meditation on the 1982 Israel-Lebanon War.

Also set in the Middle East, *Persepolis, is* a 2007 French film, directed by Vincent Paronnaud and Marjane Satrapi. Based on Satrapi's graphic novels, *Persepolis* views the turbulent events of the 1979 Iranian Revolution. See it Friday, May 7 at 7:30p.m.

The last film in this series at the Parrish is an innovative animated feature, *The Triplets of Belleville.* Directed by Sylvan Chomet, this 2003 film follows Champion, a lonely boy trained by his grandmother to compete in bicycle races. Hilarity and frog eating ensue. This film is sure to provide fun for all ages on Friday, May 14 at 7:30p.m.

See our Movies Listings for details.

Levon Helm Takes a Load Off at PAC



That folksy, slightly nasal voice with a subtle southern accent that all young hippies tried to imitate as they strummed their guitars and tapped their toes, singing that join-in refrain, "Take a load off Fanny, Take a load for free..." is back. Rock & Roll Hall of Famer/singer/songwriter/drummer Levon Helm, the front man for The Band (Bob Dylan's original back up group), remembered for those easy-to-listen-to vocals on "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," is once again on tour. Just a few gigs into it, Helm and his band will appear at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Friday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m.

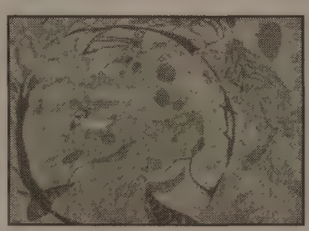
Following a battle with throat cancer, Helm is back in good voice – as revealed on his solo debut CD, *Dirt Farmer* (2007), and his Midnight Ramble concerts – free-for-all gigs he stages at his home near Woodstock, N.Y. *Dirt Farmer* earned both the 2008 & 2009 Grammy for Best Traditional Folk Album. His 2009 follow-up, *Electric Dirt*, won the first ever Grammy Award for Best Americana Album, an inaugural category that year. *–Susan Galardi*

Levon Helm and Band, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street Westhampton Beach. Friday, April 30, 8:00 pm. Tickets $145, $120, $95. Box office: 631-288-1500, or whbpac.org

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Members Show at Guild Hall



Eunice Golden, Stasis #2

Each year, the Members Show at Guild Hall gets better; each year, it also gets harder to write about. Can you imagine what it's like to be a judge?

Like judges, art critics have a difficult time determining criteria when deciding what works should be given special attention. This particular critic often goes with "meaning" or theme as an essential determinant. Even so, the message should be crucial to the piece and to the interest that's generated.

If last week's "Art Commentary" concerned the balance/imbalance found in the exhibit at Pamela Williams Gallery, the current Guild Hall show suggests fragmentation vs. wholeness – at least to this critic. Simply put, the most interesting works convey a thematic fragmentation (and sometimes, a stylistic one).

Consider Eunice Golden's "Stasis #2," named Best Abstract. While the style does not overtly resemble Golden's previous pieces where literal fragmentation of images predominates, there's hint, nonetheless, that this configuration is merely part of a whole entity. It even evokes a sexual connotation consistent with Golden's past works from her feminist period: Golden's close-ups pack a punch.

Bill Kiriazis' "Letter From Home" is also a detached segment of a whole entity (a series dealing with the artist's familial roots); the photograph of a young boy, then, must be seen in a wider, historical context.

Christa Maiwald's "Musical Chairs: Economic Crisis in 'G' Minor" is part of a series as well, although the viewer does not know this. The embroidered image on a chair features Alan Greenspan: the idea is that people responsible for our financial mess change rapidly and are hard to catch (like playing musical chairs). The fragmentation exists because we do not see this particular work alongside other chairs in the series.

Literal fragmentation presents itself in Darius Yektai's "Feather Vase," where ceramic pieces are attached to a vase attempting, perhaps, to complete it. We can't help but recall Julian Schnabel's large canvases featuring broken ceramic chips. No matter. Yektai has a mysterious penchant for images that are often incomplete or in shadows.

Phillippe Cheng's untitled photograph conveys two somewhat parallel lines that extend beyond the picture plane. Here is eternity itself and a miniscule, literal fragment of it.

Figurative fragmentation occurs in Dan Welden's "Holly's Emergence" when we consider that his boat image here is seen in some of his larger canvases. Thus, size alters the scope and meaning of the artist's work.

There are, however, two arresting works where similar fragmentary images complete the "whole" in dramatic ways. Consider Jana Hayden's "Shell Game" (with its grid of sea shells) and Christina Stow's "Lunar Landscape" (with its row of egg shells).

However, the most dramatic work is Monica Banks' "Punctuation," named Best Sculpture. While the tiny human bodies are complete as they lie on top of one another, there is still a sense that there's a "bigger, larger picture" some place. The image also evokes the way we imagine bodies stacked up at the Jewish Cemetery in Prague. It's a chilling sight to picture; apologies to the artist if this is not her intended meaning.

Whatever theme or meaning that viewers glean from the show, however, its organization and presentation are outstanding.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

The Members Exhibition will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall through June 5, 2010. Call 631-324-0806 for information.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THE RETREAT JURIED ART SHOW– Opening Reception, 5/1, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-329-4398.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE SEASON OPENING – 5/1 – 2 to 5 p.m. Featuring new works by James DeMartis, Bryan Hunt, Mel Kendrick, George Rickey and Ryo Toyonaga. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 203-228-5059.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/1 – Oil paintings by Suzanne Boser at Pierre's. 3 to 6 p.m. at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-665-8440.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

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BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Open daily 12 noon to 6 pm, 2nd Floor Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Jamesportmanorinn.com. 631-722-0500.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY –Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to dan[illegible]hamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 30 to Thursday, May 6. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
City Island (PG13) – Mon, Tue, 3:50, 7:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:50, 7:30, 10:15, Sat, 1:15, 3:50, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:15, 3:50, 7:30
Oceans (PG) – Mon., Tues, 2:50, 5, 7:15 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:45 Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:45, Sun., 12:30, 2:50,

Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (NR) – Mon., Tues, 2, 6 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 2, 6, 9:15, Sat., 2, 6, 9:15 Sun., 2, 6, 9:15
The Losers (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4, 6:45, Wed, Thurs., Fri., 4, 6:45, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 10 Sun., 1, 4, 6:45
Date Night (R) – Mon, Tue, 4:30, 7, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Mon, Tue, 12:45, 3:30, 6:30 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9, Sat., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9 Sun., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Date Night (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 7:30, Sat, Sun 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Mon-Thur, 7
The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (R) – Fri., 5, 8, Sat, Sun, 5, 8, Mon-Thurs., 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Greenberg – 4 all week
The Ghost Writer – 6 all week
A Prophet – 8:20 all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
The Back-Up Plan (PG-13) – Fri, 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:10
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, Sun 12:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:20
Kick Ass (R) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40
Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7
Furry Vengeance (PG) – Fri, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Sat, Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Date Night (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sat, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sun, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15
Nightmare on Elm Street (R) – Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, Sat, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40
Death At A Funeral (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
The Losers (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
How to Train Your Dragon (PG), Date Night (PG13), Kick Ass (R), Death at a Funeral (R), The Backup Plan (PG13), Furry Vengeance (PG), The Losers (PG13), A Nightmare on Elm Street (R)

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Closed for the season.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)
(631-288-1500)
Mid August Lunch – May 1, 7:30, May 2, 1, 4

Bay Street Theater (+)
Notorious – April 30, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Drink Local Wine

Photo by Lenn Thompson

I spent last weekend in Northern Virginia wine country attending — and speaking at — the Drink Local Wine 2010 conference presented by the Virginia Wine Board and organized by the folks behind DrinkLocalWine.com. It was a whirlwind of traffic (I drove down), wine, writers and ideas. I don't have enough space in this column to share all of my thoughts, but I'll hit the high notes for you.

Before the conference even started, a few writers and bloggers got together, bringing a variety of regional wines to share and enjoy together. We tasted wines from Hawaii, Maryland, Utah, Missouri, Colorado, Texas, Virginia and, of course, New York. As the provider of the New York bottles, I'm proud to report that the Lenz 2001 Merlot was deemed the red of the night by the group, which Channing Daughters Winery's 2008 Ramato blowing the minds of many, and Billsboro Winery 2008 Riesling (from the Finger Lakes)and Roanoke Vineyards 2007 Cabernet Franc also turning heads.

The highlight for me was a Windham Winery 2004 Cabernet Franc, which showed loads of varietal character — surprisingly rare in VA cab franc it seems — and great balance.

I visited three wineries and tasted wines from another dozen or so wineries and would generally describe the style of Virginia wines — especially the reds — as somewhere between Long Island and the west coast. A longer, warmer growing season brings added ripeness to the wines, but not to California levels. And only moderate temperature changes between day and night means that many Virginia wines lack the natural acidity that New York wines provide. The standout wines of the weekend were: Breaux Vineyards 2002 Merlot Reserve, Michael Shaps 2007 Meritage, Michael Shaps 2008 Viognier, Veritas 2007 Reserve Cabernet Franc and Veritas 2008 Sauvignon Blanc.

It's interesting to taste with and talk to those in the wine industry in Virginia, particularly because it seems as though they are still trying to hone in on what grapes they think they can excel with, both locally and in the larger wine market. But one thing is clear — few are trying to push grapes that are already done extensively in the U.S. like Long Island's signature red, merlot.

Instead, the future of white wines is focused more on Viognier, Albarino and the little-known Petit Manseng rather than chardonnay or riesling. On the red side, it seems as though Norton (a native grape) and especially Petit Verdot are the up-and-comers, with cabernet franc right there too. To a person, everyone I talked to said that cabernet sauvignon shouldn't be grown in Virginia because of the high humidity. They don't have the cool ocean breezes we have here.

Regardless of grape choices or anything else, the future of Virginia wine is bright. Those in the industry are intensely passionate and seem to be doing things the right way — except for those buying bulk juice from California and trying to pass it off as "local wine." I have no time or respect for that, anywhere.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

CANCER BENEFIT - Winery event to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Clovis Point Winery, Jamesport. 631-886-1357.

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB - Kites and Bubbles at Veterans Memorial Park, Mattituck, noon. Bring kites, pails, shovels and lunch.

ROCK AND ROLL CAMP - Rock and Roll Boot Camp with The Contractors Band, 7-9 p.m. for ages 12-18 in Southold High School Auditorium. Jam with professional musicians, learn tips on vocal performance and learn how to compose a set list. Musical experience not required. 631-298-7642.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1

HORSE RESCUE - North Shore Horse Rescue barn sale and open house, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Baiting Hollow. Rain date Sunday, May 2. Music, pony rides and bargains. Proceeds benefit rescue program. 631-334-8258.

SPA SCIENCE AT THE LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER - 3-5 p.m. at Long Island Science Center, Riverhead. For Mom, Dad, caregiver and kids. Create your own soap, bath fizz and lip balm. Complimentary snacks and punch. Parent-child package $22; additional sibling/friend $18. Register: 631-208-8000.

ELIH AUXILIARY PLANT SALE - 9-11 a.m. at The Opportunity Shop, Greenport or Latham's Farm Stand, East Marion. Hearty flowering annuals, flats of geraniums or regular impatiens, hanging baskets and more. 631-477-2047.

ALIENS DISCUSSION - Are We Alone in the Universe? 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Discussion with Dr. Urszula Golebiewska. Suggested donation $13; members $10; full-time students $5. Refreshments and observing (weather permitting) follow. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

THE NORTH FORK ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE OPEN HOUSE- Noon-3 p.m. at North Fork Animal Welfare League's new shelter facility, Peconic, in celebration of Be Kind to Animals Week. Shelter tours, light refreshments. All welcome. Donations of peanut butter, canned cat food, blankets, liquid laundry soap, sheets, dishwasher soap, towels, dog biscuits and more appreciated.

LIVE MUSIC - The No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band, 2 p.m. in the Howard Hovey Auditorium at Pulaski Street School, Riverhead. 2010 Scholarship Winners Concert features Louis Lafata on clarinet, Angelina Modica on flute, Sara Rice on bassoon, performing works by Henry Fillmore, Percy Grainger, Flank Loesser, John Philip Sousa and more. Musical director John Eyre. Free. Donations gratefully accepted. 631-727-6538.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Annie & Eli
The Bay Street Theatre dedicates its new 2nd Stage to long time supporters, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach.
6:30p.m., Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0818, baystreet.org, $150/$500

Armida at Guild Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

LATIN DANCE WORKOUT CLASS – 7p.m. for 6 weeks, Firm Fitness, 295 Montauk Highway, Speonk, 631-325-9600 thefirmfit.com

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – 7 to 9p.m., Bay Burger presents live jazz, Free. 1742 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Sag Harbor 631-899-3915, bayburger.org

REALITY BYTES – 7:30p.m. performance by Georgie Roxby, Water Mill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Rd., Water Mill, Free, RSVP realitybytes.eventbrite.com

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

CANDLELIGHT AT WOLFFER – 5-8p.m. Julie Bluestone live, wine, cheese plates available. No cover charge for music. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106. wolffer.com

ACOUSTIC BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND – 7p.m., Ladakins Restaurant, 714 Montauk Highway, Moriches, 631-878-1919, ladakinsrestaurant.com

LEVON HELM – live concert, 8p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, $95-$145, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

DJ KARO – at Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SATURDAY, MAY 1

FARMERS MARKET – Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Area farm produce and prepared foods. 631-288-3337, whbcc.org

HIKE – 10a.m., Elliston Park, Millstone Brook Rd., Southampton, 631-283-5376

CULINARY DEMO –12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 landfcookshop.com

HABIT – Noon/2p.m./4p.m. play by Jason Grote within installation by David Levine, Water Mill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Rd., Water Mill, Free, RSVP davidlevine.eventbrite.com

IMMIGRATION REFORM RALLY – 12:30p.m., Lola Prentice Park, 151 Windmill Lane, Southampton, Neighbors in Support of Immigrants (NISI), 631-728-5387

ARMIDA – 1p.m., Met Opera Live Broadcast, Guild Hall, 151 Main St., East Hampton, $5-$22, 631-324-0806, guildhall.com

STAGE DEDICATION – Annie & Eli's 2nd Stage, 6:30p.m., Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0818, baystreet.org, $150/$500

ONE FOR THE ROAD – 1 Act Play by Bill Patton, 8p.m., The Bridge at BHCH, 2357 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, $10, reservation required, 631-219-1022, the nakedstage.com

DJ MATT COSS – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SUNDAY, MAY 2

HIKE – 10a.m., meet at Edge of Woods Rd. where power lines meet, 631-283-0071

PHILIP SETZER – 4p.m., benefit concert for Southampton Cultural Center Chamber Music Series, $50/$60, 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

WOMEN IN BLACK VIGIL – 5p.m., silent was protest at Bridgehampton Monument.

MONDAY, MAY 3

RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR CANCER PATIENTS – 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those living with cancer and survivors, registration required. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 South Elmwood Ave., Montauk 516-380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASS – 6p.m. on Mondays through May 24, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

TUESDAY, MAY 4

MAT PILATES – 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, $7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

ADULT LEARNING – Meditation for Beginners 6p.m., Belly Dancing 6:45–8:15p.m. through May 19, Ross School, 631-907-5555, ross.org/community

MIND/BODY/WELLNESS – for cancer patients 4:30p.m. – 6:30p.m., Southampton Hospital through June 2, 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonospital.org

WRITERS SPEAK – MFA students & alumni, 7p.m., Duke Lecture Hall, Stonybrook Southampton, Southampton, Free, 631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu

JOHNNY B OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m.–midnight. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677

THURSDAY, MAY 6

CLASSICAL PORTRAIT DRAWING WORKSHOP – 6p.m., also May 13, 20, 27, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, $275, 631-324-0806 ext. 24, guildhall.org

LATIN DANCE WORKOUT CLASS – see April 29 listing

SINGLES NIGHT – 7p.m., East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton, 631-324-1950, ehbowl.com

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – See April 29 listing

Annie & Eli

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT – See April 29 listing.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

JEWELRY MAKING – 10a.m., Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

DJ KARO – See April 30 listing.

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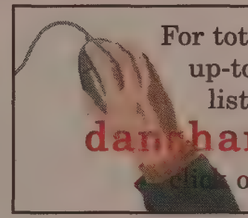
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Letters

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STONY BROOK
Dear Dan,

Stony Brook President Stanley has connections with certain chemical corporations and has said that he believes universities could benefit from collaborating with these sorts of businesses, through leasing agreements for scientific research. *Newsday* reported that the State University of New York just unveiled a strategic plan that calls for boosting scientific research. The SUNY Chancellor told the press that if the legislature grants SUNY permission to negotiate contracts and make deals with companies, the Southampton campus could become a research center or a small business incubator. Stanley's background is in exactly that sort of thing. Read between the lines to know what will be done with the Southampton campus.

The sudden decision to kill this unique school in its infancy is unbelievable considering that Stony Brook is about to open another satellite campus, in South Korea of all places, while it shuts down Southampton.

It is a travesty that this environmental sustains Abilities College, with its focus on conservation, could be leased out and become chemical research labs and facilities. The only thing worse would be if animal testing came with it.

A. Linton
Via e-mail

Stony Brook's involvement out east seems to end now at Brookhaven. -DR

THANKS
Dear Dan,

Thank you for the excellent article of April 16, reporting on Stony Brook's outrageous decision to shut down the residential college at the very special Southampton campus. You asked what would happen to the buildings. Stanley said that Southampton is part of Stony Brook and that Stony Brook's mission is scientific research, inferring that Southampton will function in keeping with that mission.

Comments made by this president and the SUNY chancellor have indicated that the campus will be used for scientific research facilities, in collaboration with private corporations, through leasing agreements (which could probably be profitable deals for Stony Brook). If you look at Stanley's background heading this kind of thing up in his previous position as vice chancellor of research at a university in Missouri, and follow his connections with corporations like Monsanto and Pfizer chemical companies, you can get an idea of what he has in mind for the property (stlcommercemagazine.com/archives/may2009/washu.html).

If you do an Internet search on those kinds of companies, you will get an idea of what may be in store for the community.

It is very interesting that the effectual closure of this very special campus is being blamed on state budget cuts, yet the press reports that, in his meeting with Assemblyman Thiele, Stanley said he would not reverse the decision even if the state gave the funds to keep the campus alive. After such a major investment, if a lack of funding were the cause for the closure, why would the receipt of new funding not be cause to reconsider such a drastic action?

If the plan is to lease parts of the property to private companies like Monstanto and Pfizer for chemical research facilities, he must have figured he can't have environmentally conscious college student activists living alongside them - he wouldn't have a moment's peace.

Thank you for your support.
Julie Semente
(A very proud SB-Southampton parent)
Via e-mail

Maybe it'll be a center for animal diseases. -DR

AN OPEN LETTER
Dear Dan,

Dear Supporters of Stony Brook Southampton,

On behalf of all the Stony Brook Southampton students, we would like to thank those who donated money to Save the College at Southampton, Inc. Because of your generosity, we were able to raise $10,000 that was then matched by an anonymous donor. This contribution will be used to offset the expenses needed to pursue legal action against those who chose to close our campus. It was heartening to see how quickly funds were found over the course of only a day and this has given the students the optimism and motivation to continue our fight to save our campus. Can we hope for more?

Stony Brook Southampton is unique, unlike any other institution. Our studies here provide the knowledge to find solutions to a wealth of important environmental issues. The East End offers an excellent location for students to gain the hands-on experience they will take with them in their careers. Students here contribute volunteer hours to many nonprofit environmental organizations that rely on their help. Long Island needs students at Stony Brook Southampton to continue this good work. Together we will fight to retain our beautiful campus. We ask that you, the community, continue to stand beside us.

Join our cause on our Facebook fan page: Save Stony Brook University-Southampton Campus. To make a donation send to: Joan Tutt, 172 Middle Line Highway Southampton, New York 11968.

For more information contact:
Brooks R. Surgan
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Saving the environment is, oh, nevermind. -DR

Police Blotter

Uh Oh

You know when you're at work and you're thinking about visiting a website you shouldn't be visiting, other than sitting in your closet with the door locked? Well, when somebody does that, they get in trouble, especially when it is a Sag Harbor Village code enforcement officer who was fired last week for doing just that. The part time officer will now have plenty of time to visit websites.

The Fast and the Ridiculous

There were two arrests and three people put in the hospital after a street race between an 18 year old man and a 20 year old man went wrong. The two men faced off, one in a 1999 Hyundai Accent, and the other in a 1996 Nissan Altima. The street race took place in Hampton Bays. One of the injuries in an accident was a 17-year-old woman. She was airlifted to the hospital with undisclosed injuries. Just awful, absolutely awful. And to top everything, all this took place in two of the lamest cars money can buy.

Dead Deer

A dead deer head was discovered in East Hampton. No, it wasn't the East Hampton mafia sending some kind of a message to a Bonacker, the deer head was found on the side of the road.

Shelter Island

Nothing happened.

Shelter Island

Well, there are still a few roads closed due to flooding from the storm a few weeks ago and that has made some islanders frustrated and worried about when the water will subside, but other than that, nothing much.

Montauk

An argument broke out at a restaurant in Montauk, surprisingly, not over fishing or surfing, but over a woman. The argument was resolved however and police didn't have to be called, when the two men negotiated and were able to solve it over one lending his fishing boat for the weekend to the other.

Keyed A Car

A 22-year-old woman in Hampton Bays was charged with fourth degree criminal mischief after she was caught keying a car.

House Fire

The Montauk Fire Department put out a house fire that was so strong the flames were burning throughout the entire building. The fire was determined to be caused by a wood-burning stove that caused a fire that spread throughout the entire house. There were no injuries in the blaze and the Montauk Fire Department were able to quickly determine the cause of the fire.

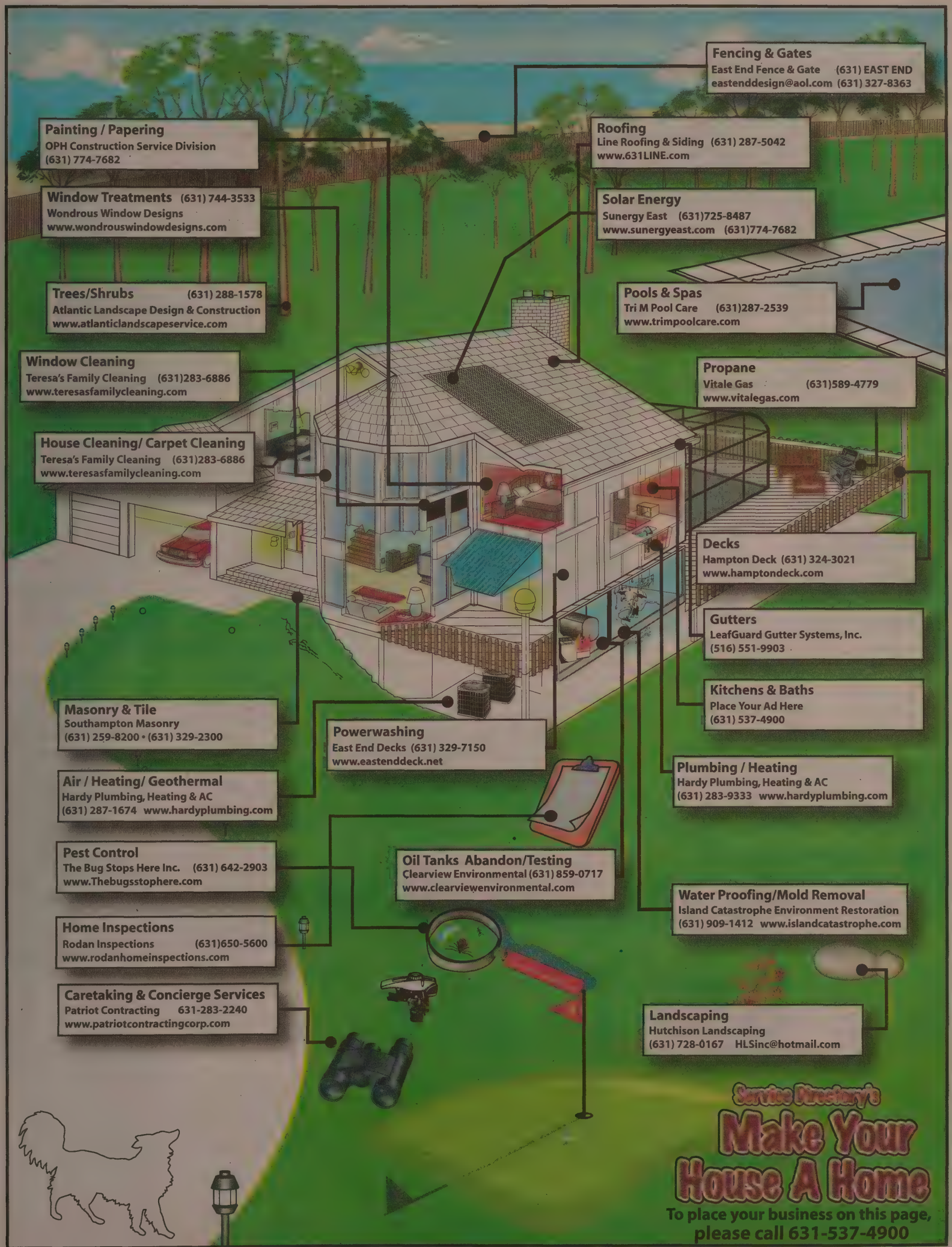
Stolen iPhones

Here's a good reason why you shouldn't buy your kids iPhones, they get stolen. At East Hampton High School, several iPhones were reported stolen from lockers by school officials all valued between $300 and $550 dollars.

Air Out Of Tires

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody let all of the air out of his tires while his car was parked. The tires, although flat, did not receive any damage and just needed to be inflated. Kind of just an all around mean thing to do to somebody if you think about it.

By David Lion Rattiner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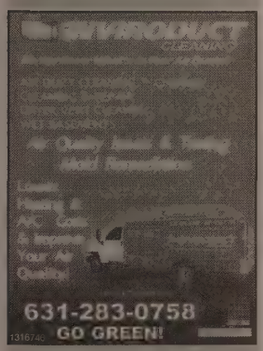

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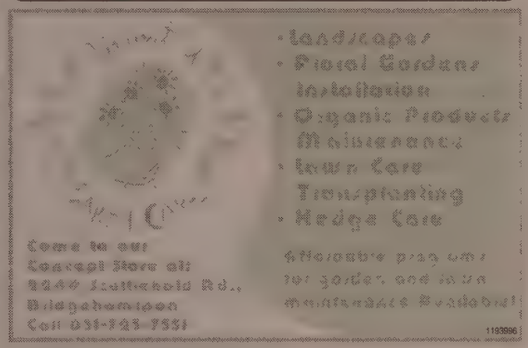

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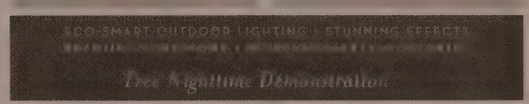

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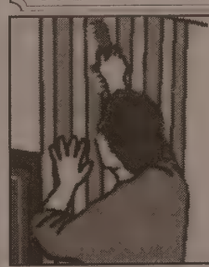

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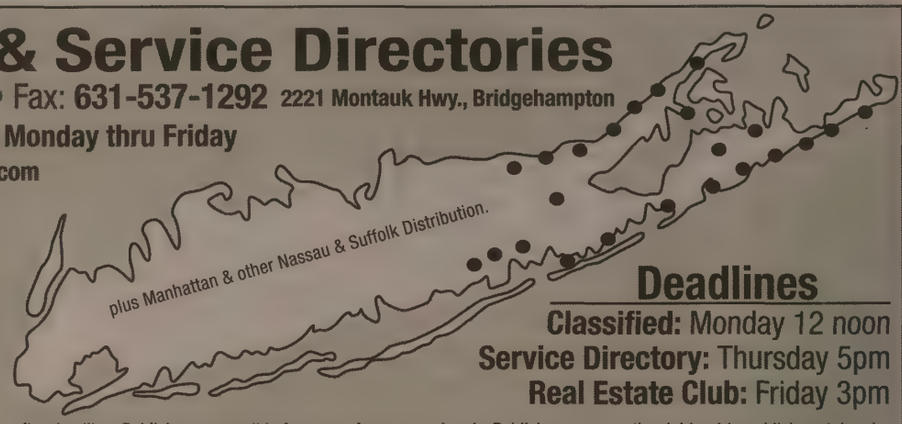

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Each bedroom has own sitting area!
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MD- LD $69,000.
July $30,000.
August $35,000
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EAST HAMPTON bright, like new furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, heated inground pool, CAC, w/d, fireplace, 2 car garage, backs to reserve. Season $29,000. Flexible terms, (516)779-0710

East Hampton Village, edge.

2 BR farmhouse, LR w/ fplc, DR, CAC. MD- LD $22k. July- LD $20k.

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East Hampton/ Sag Harbor contemporary saltbox in private wooded setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely heated pool, CAC, fireplace. Extraordinary master suite with Jacuzzi. Season $25,000. (212)560-2203 Long Season Available.

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East Quogue. Bayfront. Unlimited views. 4 br, 2.5 ba, garage, sunroom, inground pool. July- LD $50,000

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Contemporary Retreat
Newly renovated sunny saltbox
Tastefully furnished
4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms.
Master suite has adjoining large bath/ Jacuzzi.
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www.besteasthampton.com
MD- LD $32,000
July $14,000
August- LD $17,000
Owner: patpramer@aol.com

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East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba ranch in the village with pool. MD - LD $21,000

EAST QUOGUE: 1910 quaint farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 bath, quiet street, 1 block from Bay, 15 minutes to Ocean beach, updated kitchen. Available weekly, monthly, seasonal. Owner (570)224-6773

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HAMPTON BAYS cottage on the bay, 1 bedroom and loft in newly renovated cottage on secluded property, private beach. All included. $20k Season, half season available. (347)777-6858 weekends (917)344-0054

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Quogue– Canal front with spectacular views, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $39,000.00 July 1st -LD

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Perfect Summer Getaway
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July- LD $20,000
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Quogue– Prime location South of Quogue Street, bike to beach, one of Quogue's charming older estate updated, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, July only $55,000.00.

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7 BR Estate Manor on 2.5 acres

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secluded retreat.
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$22,000 MD- LD.
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Owner (631)553-6395

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor: 2+ BR Cottage, kitchen, LR, 100' from water, private beach, w/d, dr, decks. May 1- Sept 1, $16,000. (914)772-3393

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedroom house, porch, close to beach. MD- LD $13,500. (631)725-6030

SAG HARBOR charming 3 bedroom. Walk to beach, minutes from town, $17,000 MD-LD extended Season. (631)252-1131

Sag Harbor: full season. Studio w/ kitchen, bath, deck. All included. Walk to beach, private entrance & parking, no smoking. $12,000. (631)725-7183

SAG HARBOR near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: MD- LD $10,500. Extended season available. 2 bedroom July & August $10,500. (516)459-9598

Sag Harbor: Share downtown house for summer/ weekends. $1200/ month inclusive, Long Season. (631)338-5421

Sag Harbor Village 1 BR, 1 bath apt in historic district, walk to all, newly renovated. Gas heat & hot water, no pets. On-site parking. Long Season $13,500 631-725-1743.

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Drew Dunleavy, Broker Buyers Representative (516)316-8864

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Southampton - Tranquil Village South Location! Walk into town, peddle to beach, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, patio, heated pool. MD– LD $52,000

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Southampton- Scenic Lakefront Retreat! Enjoy swimming, boating, fishing from charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath getaway with fireplace, a/c units. MD– LD $30,000

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4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC, heated pool, Jacuzzi/ hot tub, finished basement. landscaped, immaculate!

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Southampton/ North Sea: 2 BR, 1 bath house in Private Bay Beach Community, new kitchen & bath, $18,000 MD- LD. (914)715-9891

Southampton: Attractively furnished, adorable studio apartment. Private entrance. Pretty garden. Large, beautiful home. Caring owners. Season $10,500. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. July $12,500, August $14,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

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Southampton Village- Refreshing Summer Getaway! Open and airy, convenient to all, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD– LD $40,000

Southampton Village

3 BR, 2 bath w/ fplc and loft, CAC. Electric gated, lush private acre, heated 20x40 pool, koi pond with waterfall, wi-fi. Huge 2400 sq ft outdoor entertaining area. No Smoking/ pets/ shares.

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$25,000 plus cable
MD- LD

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Summer Rentals

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3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
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Homes

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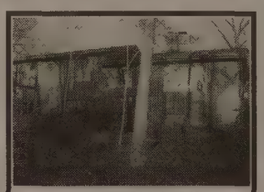

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Contemporary Hi ranch
3 BR, 2baths, 2 kitchens
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Homes

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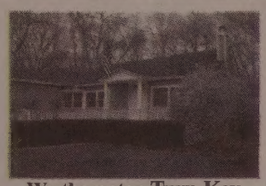

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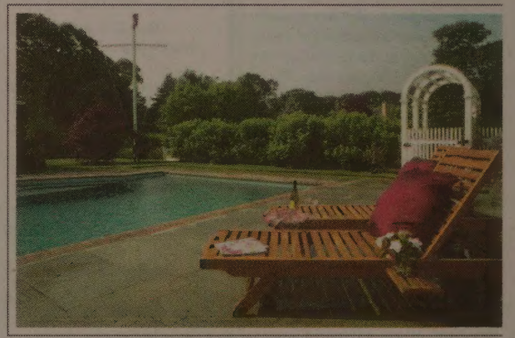

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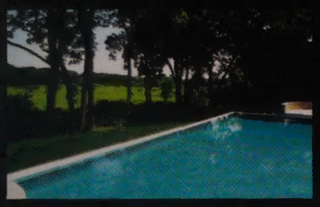

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